

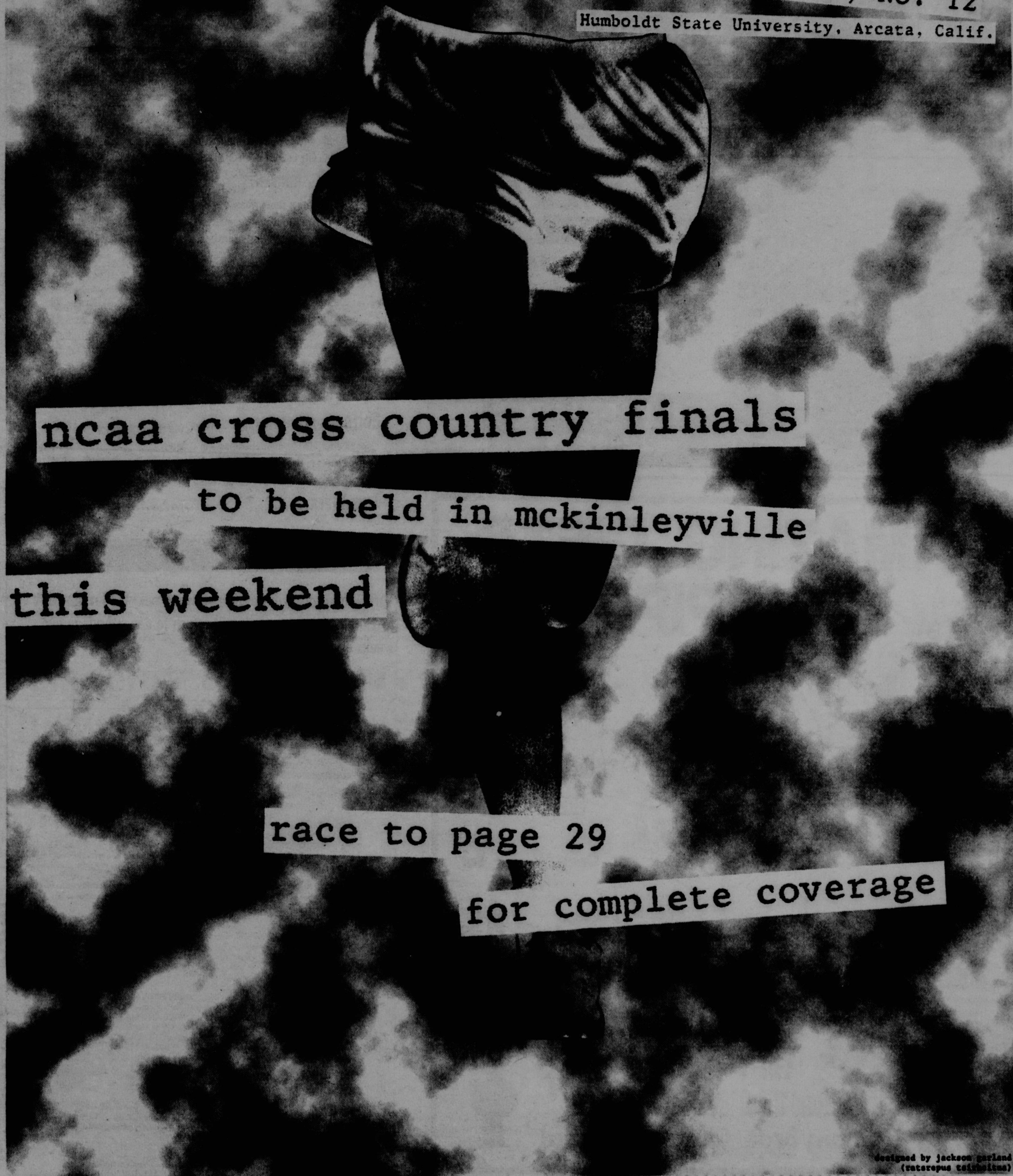


The Lumberjack

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996

Vol. 75, No. 12

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.



ncaa cross country finals

to be held in mckinleyville

this weekend

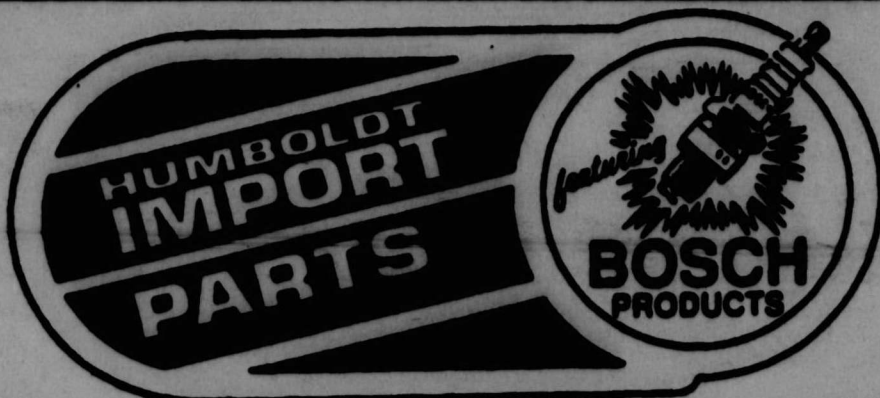
race to page 29

for complete coverage

Designed by Jackson Garland
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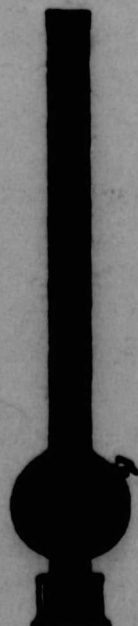
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THIS WEEK IN THE LUMBERJACK

Nov. 20, 1996

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The Lumberjack will not be published next Wednesday due to Thanksgiving break. It will return to newsstands in two weeks on Dec. 4.

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Colleges of HSU unite?

Department chairs endorse merger

■ Final decision now lies in hands of President McCrone.

By Matt Nelson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The proposed merger of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities has been recommended by both colleges and the provost and now lies in the hands of President Alistair McCrone.

"I have submitted to the president my recommendation and we are awaiting the president's decision," said Alfred Guillaume, vice president of academic affairs.

The Council of Department Chairs of CBSS and CAH have voted to recommend the merger by an "overwhelming majority," CAH Dean Mark Rocha said, adding that he expects McCrone to approve the merger.

Under the proposed merger, Rocha would become dean of the merged college.

The proposed merger is the result of the resignation of CBSS Dean Lee Bowker, who has resigned effective at the end of this semester due to health problems.

The CAH includes departments such as art, English, foreign languages, journalism, music, philosophy, reli-



gious studies, speech communication, theatre arts and women's studies.

The CBSS includes departments such as anthropology, ethnic studies, geography, history, political science, psychology, social work and sociology.

Rocha said he sees no negative aspects of having a combined college, which would most likely be named the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

"I don't see any negatives, period," he said, listing advantages such as making it easier to improve general education, developing interdisciplinary programs, curriculums which have a for-

eign language component, improving advisement to students and purchasing technological resources such as computers.

One of Rocha's specific ideas, which he said the proposed merger would help accomplish, is to revise general education so that all students will have to take courses which fit three "spokes."

"Whatever the student majors in as a hub, we want to add on these spokes of second language, global competence and multimedia computer capability," he said.

He said the proposed merger would make it easier for this to be accomplished because it would cut out some

bureaucracy.

"When you're talking across colleges, you have to go through two sets of committees and administrators and deans rather than one," he said.

Guillaume also said that he finds numerous positive aspects of the proposed merger.

"I think there are a number of possibilities, and I think the opportunity to... have a more interactive learning process toward critical thinking, toward analysis and toward looking at human society is a wonderful opportunity," he said.

See College merger, page 10

Inside

■ How much would you pay for a 12-pack of condoms if you were in a pinch? Five dollars? Ten? Maybe \$15? Not if you bought them at the Giant's Cupboard in the Residence Halls and haven't used all your original 'J' points. By our calculations, you've spent at least \$17 for your personal protection. That is, of course, if you didn't use cash.

(See story on page 4.)

■ The health center is offering 'quit kits' to help smokers who want to take part in tomorrow's 'Great American Smokeout.' The kits are available today and tomorrow on the University Center Quad and on the second floor of the JGC.

(See story on page 7.)

Associated Students accuses Provost of excluding students

By Michael Platt
LUMBERJACK STAFF

A memo from Vice President of Academic Affairs Alfred Guillaume to Academic Senate Chair John Travis was the source of controversy at Monday's Associated Students meeting.

The subject of the memo was the reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs.

A.S. President Keith Wagner said he brought the memo to the council's attention because students were "being excluded from the process."

The part of the memo that Wagner singled out stated: "The Provost should concentrate his efforts on creating an organization that embraces and reflects his vision." The memo did not explain Guillaume's "personal vision" in detail.

A.S. Vice President of Student Affairs Ben Winker suggested that the council should invite Guillaume to explain his vision at a future meeting.

Members of A.S. said they were concerned with how reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs could possibly affect students.

"(Guillaume) will say that this affects faculty and is not a student issue," Wagner said during the meeting.

"My position is that anything that has to do with academics may affect students."

"I take (the memo) as meaning exactly what it says. It doesn't say anything about the provost talking to students," Wagner said.

Guillaume was out of town this week and was unavailable for comment.

After the meeting, Wagner said the problem of students being ex-

cluded from the decision making process is not new. He said students were originally excluded from discussions about the ethnic studies program last year and the trimester program this year, before A.S. got involved.

"Things are being done without consultation," Wagner said. "I originally thought it was not calculated, but I'm really losing this sense."

But Wagner said he was unsure how to address the issue.

"My biggest problem with going to (the Office of Academic Affairs) is that they should know better," Wagner said. "I know if we go to Guillaume and make a fuss he'll let us in, but I don't think that's how it should be."

Wagner said he felt the problem could be solved, but he added that it would be a "mistake to think things will get better on their own."

One-Card killed, may rise again

By Liz Murray
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Though an HSU executive committee approved the One-Card Task Force's recommendation on Tuesday not to implement the card at HSU, the issue may resurface in the future.

The majority opinion of the 15 members on the task force was not to take part in four of the five basic services the card offered.

They included banking, identification, calling card and systems integrator (a network to combine all the services), said Wayne Perryman, campus coordinator for the task force.

The One-Card project is based on the premise that banking and long-distance companies would provide convenient and efficient services to users,

Perryman said.

But the economic model presented to HSU and the other CSUs were not "financially viable," he said.

"The revenues couldn't surpass the cost of the system," he said. "We would've had to look in other places for revenue."

Student opposition was another reason for not accepting the card, Perryman said.

Students voiced their disapproval at the Goodwin Forum on Oct. 31 saying the card favored multi-national corporations over local businesses in Arcata and would disclose private information.

"The forum made it clear that there was a high level of support for opposing the One-Card

See One-Card, page 8

How much is that cereal in the Cupboard?

Residence Hall shopping — inflated prices

By Erica Reilly
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Would you pay \$6.60 for a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream? How about \$15 for a 15 oz. box of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes? You may have already, without even realizing it.

Housing and Dining Services charges between 3 and 4 cents per point when students first purchase a meal plan, depending on the plan.

The Mini Plan costs 4 cents per point, the Green Plan costs 3.6 cents, the Gold Plan costs 3.3 cents and the Humboldt Plan costs 3 cents per point.

Additional points can be bought later for one cent per point.

Burt Nordstrom, CEO of Lumberjack Enterprises, which provides dining services to HSU, said that the additional 2 cents per point goes to pay LJE's additional expenses. These expenses include rent, insurance and labor costs.

"We operate the same way as any other business would operate — we have to bring

in enough revenue to cover all our expenditures," he said.

Any extra money left over at the end of the year is put into a Facilities Development Reserve, which can only be used by the board of directors for upgrading facilities and equipment when needed.

LJE runs the Depot, the "J," the Giant's Cupboard, Windows Cafe and the Lumberin' Jack.

Nordstrom said by running on a point system, students can eat at their own pace; light eaters won't pay extra to compensate for large eaters. Also, he said, students can take the food out of the dining facility.

A point system allows LJE to provide more than one location on campus, a better variety of foods and more packaged items, Nordstrom said.

A report of intended price increases, purchasing plan and budget problems must be reviewed on a regular basis.

Nordstrom reports to a board of directors and, in turn, the board reports to Alistair

"We operate the same way as any other business would operate — we have to bring in enough revenue to cover all our expenditures."

BURT NORDSTROM
Lumberjack Enterprises CEO

Comparing the prices *As of Nov. 18, 1996

| | The Cupboard* | Safeway | Hutchin's |
|---|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| FOODS: | | | |
| • Frosted Flakes (15 oz.) 500 pts. = \$15 | | \$3.69 | (10 oz.) \$3.39 |
| • Fruit Loops (15 oz.) 380 pts. = \$11.40 | | \$3.69 | (10 oz.) \$3.49 |
| • Rice Krispies (15 oz.) 330 pts. = \$9.90 | | \$2.69 | (10 oz.) \$3.59 |
| • Corn Pops (15 oz.) 340 pts. = \$10.20 | | \$4.09 | (10.9 oz.) \$4.29 |
| • Crunch Berries (15 oz.) 350 pts. = \$10.50 | | \$3.89 | (15 oz.) \$3.59 |
| NOTES: | | | |
| • Fig Newtons (12 oz.) 245 pts. = \$7.35 | | (16 oz.) \$3.35 | (16 oz.) \$2.89 |
| • Ben and Jerry's ice cream (1 pint) 220 pts. = \$6.60 | | \$2.93 | \$2.99 |
| • Hot Pockets (2 ea.) 200 pts. = \$6.00 | | \$1.99 | \$1.99 |
| • Totino's Party Pizza 110 pts. = \$3.30 | | \$1.59 | \$2.49 |
| • Kraft Mac and Cheese (7.25 oz) 85 pts. = \$2.55 | | \$.69 | \$1.25 |
| • Hershey's chocolate syrup (5.5 oz.) 110 pts. = \$3.30 | | (16 oz.) \$1.99 | \$1.99 |
| • Trojan ENZ (12 count) 580 pts. = \$17.40 | | \$4.99 | (3 pack) \$2.15 |

*Cupboard prices reflect 'J' points on the menu. Other plans' prices are higher. Items are shown as they appear in the menu. Figures shown if bought with cash. After all points used, additional points can be purchased for \$1.00 per point.

SOURCES: LUMBER JACK ENTERPRISES, SAFEWAY, HUTCHIN'S

PETE CHENARD GRAPHICS EDITOR

See LJE, page 8

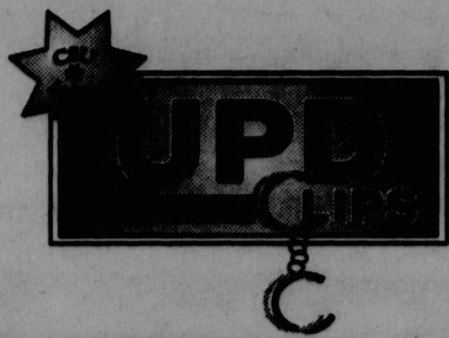
Associated
Students
of
Humboldt
State
University

Statement
of
Financial
Position

as of
June 30,
1996

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AT JUNE 30, 1996

| | UNRESTRICTED | | | | RESTRICTED | | | | CURRENT YEAR TOTAL | PRIOR YEAR TOTAL |
|---|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| | GENERAL FUND | DESIGNATED FUND | AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND | PLANT FUND | SPONSORED PROGRAMS FUND | CAMPUS PROGRAM FUND | LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP FUND | ENDOWMENT FUND | | |
| Current Assets: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cash On Hand & Commercial Accts | \$ 48,157 | | | | \$ | | | | \$ 48,157 | \$ 27,241 |
| Certificates of Deposit and Insured Money | | | | | | | | | | |
| Market Accounts (Exhibit L) | 230,800 | | | | 253,508 | | | | 484,308 | 504,772 |
| Total Cash | 278,957 | | | | 253,508 | | | | 530,465 | 532,013 |
| Accounts and Other Receivables | 31,235 | | | | 18,317 | | | | 49,552 | 36,918 |
| Less allowance for doubtful accounts | | | | | (2,550) | | | | (2,550) | (4,349) |
| Inventories | | | | | | | | | | |
| Prepaid Expenses | 72 | | | | | | | | 72 | 222 |
| Refundable Deposits | 3,483 | | | | | | | | 3,483 | 3,483 |
| Total Current Assets | 311,727 | | | | 269,275 | | | | 581,008 | 589,235 |
| Fixed Assets: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Building & Improvements | | | | 21,188 | | | | | 21,188 | |
| Equipment, Furniture & Fixtures | | | | 140,489 | | | | | 140,489 | 132,180 |
| Total | 0 | | | 161,677 | 0 | | | | 161,677 | 132,180 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | | | | (82,745) | | | | | (82,745) | (80,420) |
| Total Fixed Assets | 0 | | | 108,932 | 0 | | | | 108,932 | 51,761 |
| Other Assets: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Student Loan Collateral Deposit | 10,000 | | | | | | | | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$ 321,727 | | | \$ 108,932 | \$ 269,275 | | | | \$ 699,934 | \$ 699,934 |
| Current Liabilities: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bank Overdraft | \$ | | | \$ | \$ | | | | \$ | \$ |
| Notes & Contracts Payable | | | | | | | | | | |
| Accounts Payable | 7,633 | | | | 1,342 | | | | 8,975 | 18,188 |
| Accrued Liabilities | 8,349 | | | | | | | | 8,349 | 8,443 |
| Receipts in Excess of Expenditures on Specific Sponsored Programs | | | | | | | | | | |
| Other: Campus Programs Fund Liabilities | | | | | | | | | | |
| Total Current Liabilities | 15,982 | | | | 269,275 | | | | 269,275 | 269,275 |
| Long-term Liabilities: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Contracts Payable | | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 15,982 | | | 0 | 269,275 | | | | 269,275 | 269,275 |
| Net Assets (Unrestricted) | 305,745 | | | 108,932 | 0 | | | | 414,677 | 370,200 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | \$ 321,727 | | | \$ 108,932 | \$ 269,275 | | | | \$ 699,934 | \$ 699,934 |



Nov. 12

• A student reports being struck by a man on a skateboard in front of House 55. UPD officers are unable to locate the skater, described as a white male wearing a gray turtleneck.

• The odor of marijuana emanating from the first floor of Sunset Hall is reported.

• A small bud of marijuana and two pipes are confiscated from a resident at Redwood Hall. The incident will be handled administratively.

Nov. 13

• A noise complaint of drummers on the Art Quad is filed. The players are advised of the complaint and the area is quiet upon UPD departure.

• A crowd of transients are reported attempting to enter the

Van Duzer Theatre for a concert. Anonymous complaints are filed concerning noise and of the transients harassing staff members.

Two Arcata Police units are called in for backup. The problem is resolved.

• A student refuses to leave the computer lab at Jenkins Hall when asked by an instructor to do so. The student leaves upon UPD contact.

• An altercation between a man and a woman at Founders Hall is reported. The argument, a domestic dispute, is reportedly about some pictures. The incident involved the two throwing food at each other.

• A white male in his twenties, carrying a green towel, is reported trying to use the showers at Redwood Hall. When asked to leave, he moves to the dumpster area behind the hall. UPD is unable to locate the man upon arrival.

• Theatre Arts Building — An officer walk-through is requested after two subjects attempt to enter the KHSU Radio Station at 10 p.m. One person, without identification is seen, advised of complaint and escorted from the building.

Nov. 14

• A computer monitor and an overhead projector are stolen from Siemens Hall 114.

• A men's mountain bike is stolen from near the Special Events Field. The bike was reported to have been unlocked and leaning against a fence.

Nov. 15

• A half-written message reading "Clearcut Hea" is scrawled on the Natural Resources Building in fluorescent orange. The culprit appears to have been interrupted during the deed.

• The previous message, "Clearcut Headwaters," finds its fluorescent orange way to the west side stairs of Founders Hall.

Nov. 16

• People are reported running on the roof of the University Center. Two female juveniles are contacted and released to their mother.

• Charcoal drawings are found on a rear cement wall of the Art Building. Clean up costs are estimated at \$25.

Nov. 17

• A black Lab puppy is brought to UPD. The dog is reported to have been tied to a tree near the

Library, choking on its chain. The animal is transported to the Humane Society in Eureka.

Nov. 18

• Two people are observed sleeping in a vehicle at the Mai Kai Parking Lot. They are warned and advised regarding campus camping regulations and sent on their way.

• A large group is reported using the Lower Playfield that had been posted as closed. It turns out to be the cross country team practicing for the big meet this weekend. Arrangements are made with campus officials for the team to use the field.

• Drummers are reported making a noise at the east entrance of the Students and Business Services Building. The (hand, not bongo) drummers are advised of the complaint and agrees to move along.

• A student drops a weight on her foot at Forbes Complex. She is transported to Mad River Community Hospital with a possible broken toe.

— Compiled by David Perry

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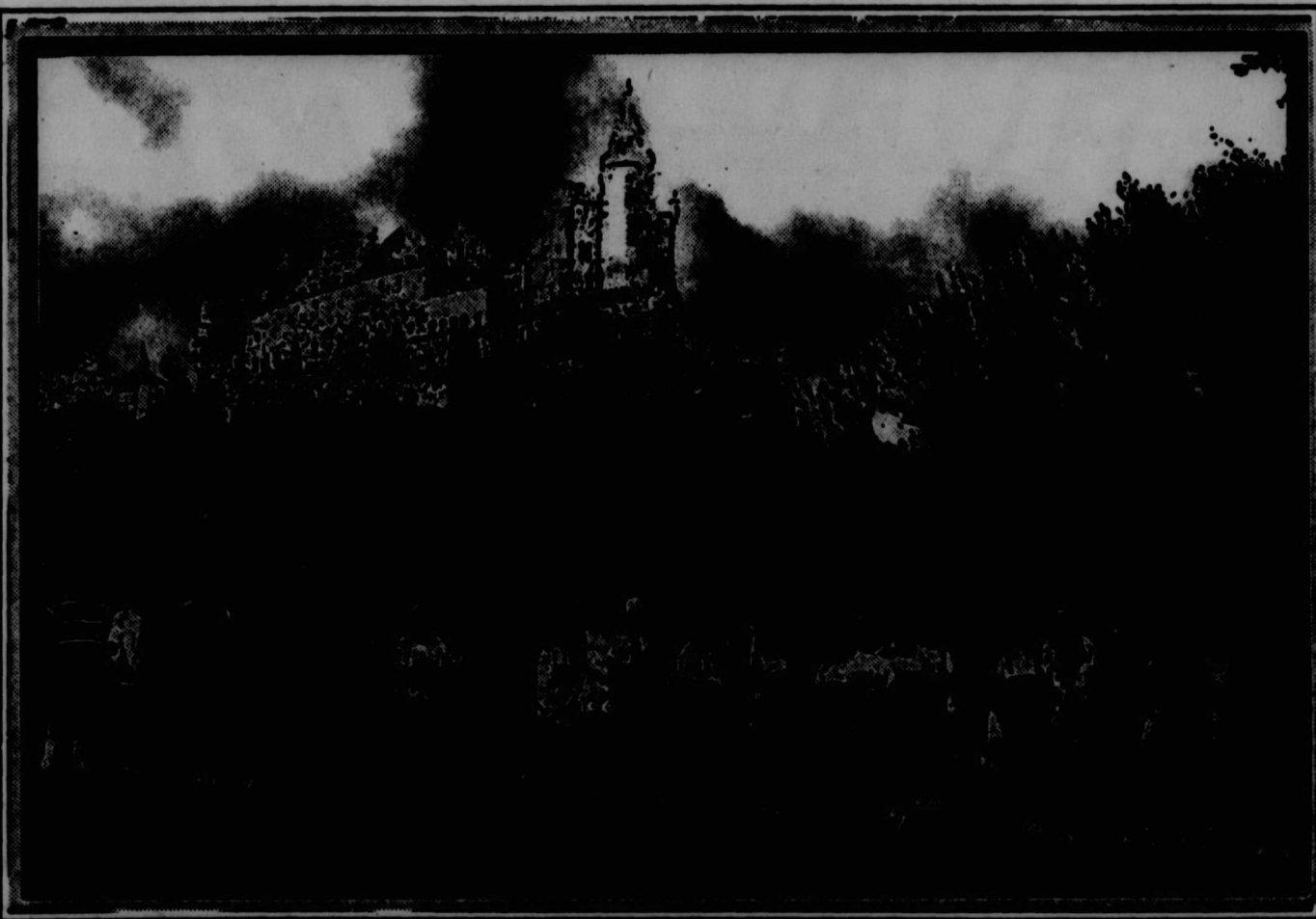
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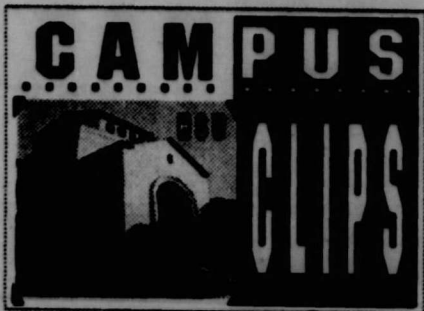
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Trimester calendar possible in 1998-99

The FlexCalendar Committee, which is studying the trimester model, is aiming to adopt a flexible year-round calendar in the 1998-99 academic year, according to a Nov. 15 memo addressed to the campus community.

The memo, written in response to the town hall meeting held Sept. 25, listed conclusions arrived at by the committee, including:

- Any specific proposals for calendar framework is premature at this time.
- The campus recognizes and values the concept of flexible scheduling.
- A flexible year-long plan

merits further exploration and discussion.

- Issues relating to impact on student, faculty, staff and facilities maintenance must be adequately addressed.

The FlexCalendar Committee's proposals will be presented to students and faculty for review before a plan for implementation is made.

CSU system accepting Internet applications

Students applying to any of the California State University's 22 campuses can now do so over the Internet.

Students who do not qualify for the fee waiver should mail the \$55 application fee to the Chancellor's Office.

Applications are available in DOS, PC and Mac versions from the Web site: <http://www.xap.com/xapWWW/Calif/csu.html>. For help with the electronic applications, call (800) GOTOXAP.

In addition to the electronic application, CSU Preliminary Aid Information System, a program that

provides students and parents with specific financial aid information, will be at the same Web site.

CCAT offers potluck, workshops next month

The Campus Center for Appropriate Technology is holding several events in December, including a potluck and several workshops.

Everyone is encouraged to bring their grandma's favorite vegetarian or vegan dish to "Grandma's Home Cookin' Potluck" on Dec. 2 from 6-7:30 p.m..

CCAT is sponsoring the "Water Meter Installation Workshop" on Dec. 6 from 3-5 p.m. so people can learn how to install a water meter in their homes.

Jennifer Hanan, Arcata City Council member-elect, will instruct on how to use alternatives to toxic cleansers, polishes and Drano at the "Green Cleaning Products Workshop" on Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m.

The "Environmental Impact Report Workshop" on Dec. 13 from 1-4 p.m. will discuss the ef-

fect on the surrounding environment of the new five-story building that will be built in three years.

For more information, stop by the Buck House (House 97) or call 826-3551.

Exchange program offered in Germany

CDS International, Inc. is now accepting applications for the 1997-98 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program, which sponsors students to live a year in Germany.

Students selected to participate will spend two months learning German, four months studying at a German technical/professional school or university and six months as an intern with a German organization or business.

Applicants must be 18-24 years old. German language ability is not required, but strongly recommended.

The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 15.

For more information and an application, contact: Congress-Bundestag Program, CDS Inter-

national, Inc., 330 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10001-5010, (212) 497-3500. The e-mail address is: cbyx@cdisintl.org. The Web site address is: <http://www.cdisintl.org>.

Stipends of up to 40K offered by UNCF

The United Negro College Fund is offering several scholarships for African-American students pursuing careers in biomedical research.

The scholarships include 15 undergraduate science research scholarships that cover tuition of up to \$25,000 (for students expecting to graduate in 1998), 12 graduate fellowships that include stipends of up to \$25,000, and 10 postdoctoral fellowships that include stipends of up to \$40,000.

Students can obtain applications through department offices.

The application must be postmarked for return to The College Fund/UNCF by Jan. 15, 1997.

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The sisters of
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 congratulate new members!

Sigma Class Fall 1996
 Sigma Class Fall 1996
 Sigma Class Fall 1996

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- Angela Casagrande
- Summer Childers
- Tera Cissell
- Tabita Indrei
- Dori Mackel
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One day at a time

National Smokeout day a chance to quit

■ HSU Health Center offers 'quit kits' today and Thursday to help smokers deal with nicotine withdrawal.

By Eric Bolly
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Thursday is the 20th annual Great American Smokeout.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Smokeout is a day in which smokers are encouraged to not smoke for a day.

The term Smokeout was coined in 1971 by Arthur P. Mullaney of Massachusetts but the Great American Smokeout did not become a nationwide celebration until 1976.

The HSU Health Center will be distributing "quit-kits," which were donated by the American Cancer Society, on the University

Center Quad and in the Housing office on the second floor of the Jolly Giant Commons building today and Thursday.

Health Educator Jennifer Phelps

and living group advisers will help distribute the quit kits, which will include hard candies to suck on, "worry stones" to rub, coupons for a free burger at Burger Time in Eureka and other things to help fight cravings.

"I hope that people will decide to quit for

the day — just to know what it feels like to give their bodies a smoke-free day — or use it as a spring-board for a longer period of quitting," Phelps said.

"I hope that people who don't chose to quit do a little more self-reflection about whether or not tobacco is a positive part of their lives," she said.

An "adopt-a-smoker" booth will also be set up in the Quad where nonsmokers can adopt a smoker for the day. The nonsmokers can help serve as support for the quitting smoker.

Business administration and biology sophomore Tom Fitzsimon said that the Smokeout would not be very effective at HSU.

"I don't think that the people who should take it seriously are going to," he said.

Does Phelps think there is a high percentage of smokers on campus?

"Yes. Y-E-S, yes. I feel like every other

person I walk by is smoking."

According to the Core Drug and Alcohol survey of 40,000 college students in 1994, HSU's has

four percent more smokers than the college average.

Phelps had two theories as to why this was.

She said one reason could be HSU's small, close-knit setting.

"A lot of people smoke on the Quad," she

"A lot of people smoke on the Quad. Since it is highly visible, people who might not have smoked otherwise see a lot of other people doing it. That might entice them into it more because it seems normal here."

JENNIFER PHELPS
health educator

When smokers quit

After 20 minutes

- Blood pressure drops
- Pulse rate drops to normal
- Body temperature of hands and feet increases to normal

After 8 hours

- Carbon monoxide level in blood drops to normal
- Oxygen level in blood increases to normal

After 24 hours

- Chance of heart attack decreases

After 48 hours

- Nerve endings start regrowing
- Ability to smell and taste is enhanced

After 2 weeks to 3 months

- Circulation improves
- Walking becomes easier
- Lung function increases up to 30 percent

After 1 to 9 months

- Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, shortness of breath decrease
- Cilia regrow in the lungs, increasing ability to handle mucus, clean lungs and reduce infection
- Body's overall energy increases

After 1 year

- Excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker

After 5 years

- Lung cancer death rate for average former smoker (one pack a day) decreases by almost half

After 10 years

- Lung cancer death rate similar to that of nonsmokers

After 15 years

- Risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PIRE CHENARD GRAPHICS EDITOR

said. "Since it is highly visible, people who might not have smoked otherwise see a lot of other people doing it. That might entice them into it more because it seems normal here."

Her other idea had to do with the type of people drawn to HSU. "I think that Humboldt attracts the type of students that go against the grain," Phelps said. "Tobacco is sort of a rebellious thing to do."

Phelps is also in the process of starting a

"Stop Smoking Support Group" on campus. Anyone who is interested in participating can contact Phelps at the Health Center.

There will be an informal discussion group meeting on the third floor of the Jolly Giant Commons Thursday night at 8. Both smokers and nonsmokers are invited to talk about smoking and the tobacco industry.

Phelps said she hopes that the discussion will provoke self-reflection in many smokers.



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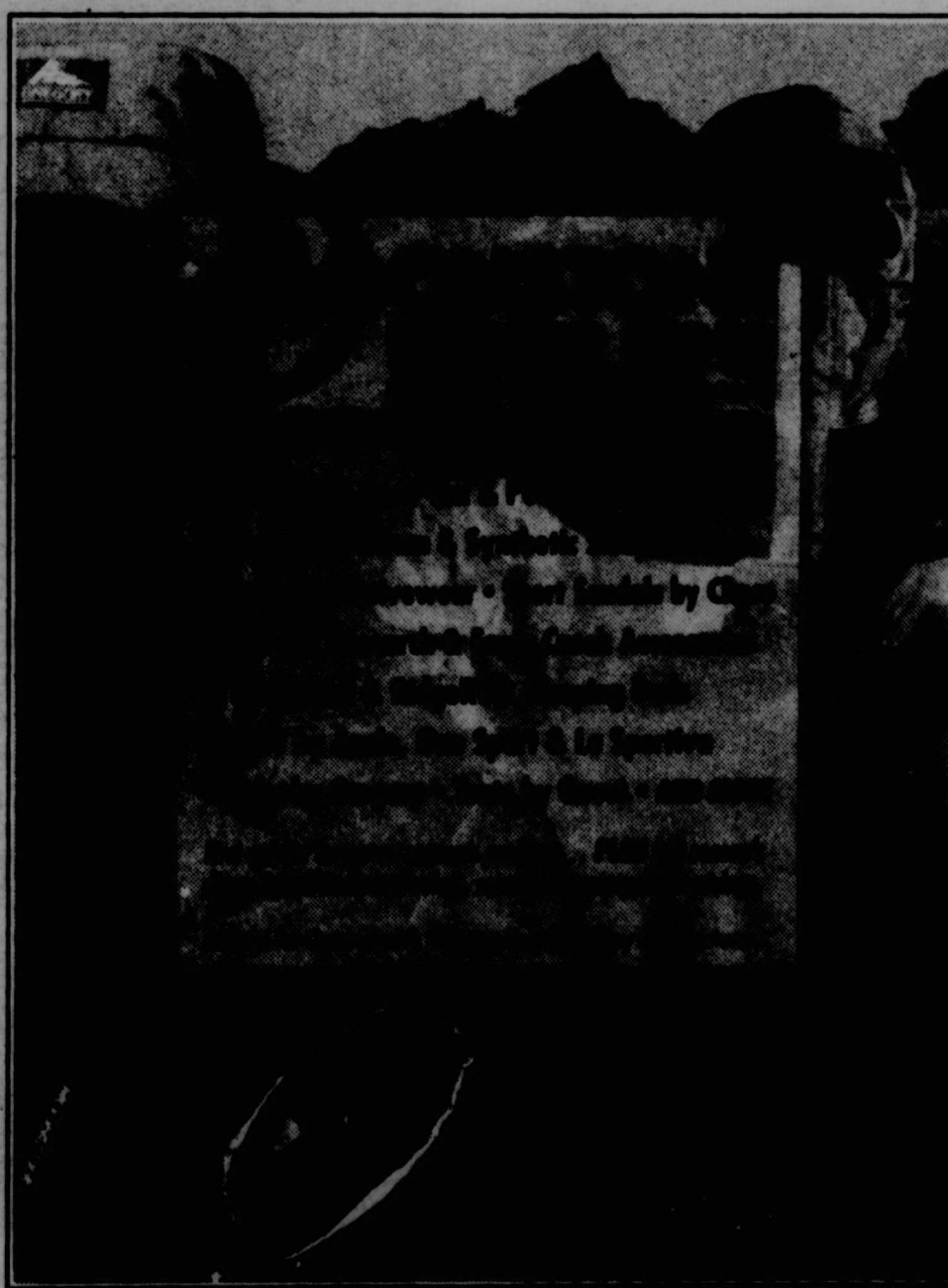
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LJE

• Continued from page 4

McCrone, the university president.

The board of directors is made up of four students (three from the residence halls, one from Associated Students), four community members, two faculty members and two administrators.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs, and Donna Sorensen, director of fiscal affairs, serve as the two administrative members. Nordstrom and McCrone sit on the board as non-voting members.

Nordstrom said the board "has oversight and gives direction to

the management." He said they approve the annual budget and also make and review policies.

Nordstrom said LJE is a non-profit auxiliary corporation for the CSU system that meets about once a month.

McCrone has general oversight over the campus and its four "auxiliaries" — Associated Students, the University Center, the HSU Foundation and LJE.

Director of Dining Ronald Rudebock said that LJE buys from over 50 vendors.

"We try to buy a lot of our products locally," he said.

Produce and meat products are bought locally whenever possible; canned and frozen goods are purchased from Allied Sysco in Fremont.

Commercial and brand name goods, such as Kellogg's and Nabisco cereals and other products sold at the Giant's Cupboard, are bought from United Grocers, located between Arcata and Eureka.

LJE sets up a time when different vendors can place bids on items they wish to sell. This creates a competitive market, allowing LJE to get better buys, Rudebock said.

One-Card

• continued from page 3

initiative," Perryman said.

Brian Vernor, an Associated Students undeclared representative who served on the task force, said, "It's not the university's responsibility to shop for us. That's not their job to do that."

He also said the One-Card issue may come back in the future.

A.S. President Keith Wagner said although the task force and A.S. rejected the card, HSU still has an opportunity to take part in the project once the final bidders are known.

The final vendors won't be decided until the beginning of next year, he said.

For the other CSUs that agree to participate in this project, their contracts will last three years. Vernor said when the contracts expire, "HSU can be requested to participate in the process again."

"In the future, (any project should) have student involvement from the beginning," he said.

He also said there should be more communication from the administration towards faculty, staff and students.

Friday was the original deadline for the 16 participating CSUs to

turn in recommendations. The deadline was delayed to early December by the Chancellor's planning team to give other CSUs more time to analyze the project, Perryman said.

The delay was prompted by a resolution by the California State Student Association, an organization that represents the students of the CSU to Chancellor Barry Munitz, Board of Trustees and the state legislature, which stated concerns over the privacy of students and "undue influence of private industry."

However, the task force recommended the campus long-distance telephone service, which "will have no impact on students at all," he said.

The phone service is related only to on-campus calling and does not include the residence halls, he said, but it "doesn't mean that HSU has signed up for the offer."

Perryman, who wrote the "HSU and the CSU One-Card Initiative" position paper, said only through "the best and final offer" will HSU continue with that portion of the proposal.

A final long distance telephone provider has not been approved to support the recommended service by the task force at this time.

Q&A with Lumberjack Enterprises

Lumberjack: Would you agree that you have a monopoly on campus?

Burt Nordstrom: I would disagree with that in the sense that the people on campus have the option to walk downtown or across the freeway to the stores and restaurants there and purchase the foods or products they would like there. They're not forced to go here.

LJ: But most residence hall students have to buy a meal plan in order to live on campus. Would you call that a monopoly?

BN: Part of their (residence

hall students) housing contract is a meal contract. You can call that a monopoly. One of the key reasons that's done is if you didn't have those folks on a meal contract there'd be people making food in their rooms — there are fire dangers and health and safety factors that would need to be taken into consideration.

LJ: How do the meal plans and the point system work?

Lori Kerrigan: Depending on the meal plan, it's roughly 3 cents a point for the basic meal plan. When you run out of points, you buy additional points for a penny per

point.

LJ: Did Dining advertise that the points cost more than three cents when originally purchased?

LK: In the Dining contract literature, it doesn't come out and say, '3 cents a point.' It does say that at this price, you get this many flex dollars and this many J points.

-Burt Nordstrom is CEO of LJE and Lori Kerrigan is director of business administration for LJE.

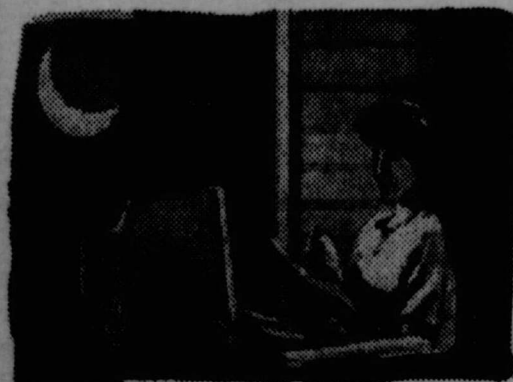
Interview by Erica Reilly

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'Free Tibet' not just for concerts anymore

Tonight's presentation focuses on injustice and struggle under Chinese rule

By Brian Stalder
LUMBERJACK STAFF

This summer, it seemed "Free Tibet" was a buzz phrase for hundreds of Northern California youth.

Yet, it was a Bay Area concert featuring the Beastie Boys and Smashing Pumpkins rather than social injustice that was on their minds.

Rest assured, today's version of Free Tibet isn't some \$30, MTV-hyped, celebrity infested, rock 'n' roll extravaganza. Rather, the audience will hear the brutal truth of how China took over the country and forced many Tibetans into exile.

In its presentation, "Free Tibet" today, Solutions for Action

founders will give a first-hand account of the Tibetan struggle.

Arcata is one of the group's last stops before heading back to Dharamshala, India. There, the founders will continue to work with political and spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama and other refugees who have escaped Tibet.

By working with Tibetan refugees on Tibetan policies and familiarizing Americans with their struggles, the group hopes to free Tibet from Chinese rule.

The Chinese government took over Tibet in 1949. In 1959, China seriously started oppressing what used to be Tibet by beating, killing and forcing women to have abortions and be sterilized, said Marian "Nymiah" Elgin, an HSU stu-

dent and Solutions in Action member.

Since 1959, virtually all Tibetan Monasteries have been destroyed and more than 100,000 refugees have been forced to flee to Nepal and Northern India.

Elgin said what makes the

struggle of the Tibetan independence unique and more obscure is their nonviolent approach.

"That's what makes their struggle so long. In Tibet, there's an illusion that, because there haven't been any battles, it's OK that (the Chinese) are there," she said.

Solutions in Action members will show slides, give a brief history and share stories about the situation in refugee camps and their work with the Dalai Lama.

In addition to educating, Elgin hopes to spark local action by starting a "Students for a Free Tibet" chapter on campus.

Students for a Free Tibet have active chapters on more than

70 campuses nationwide. The focus is to "get students to put enough pressure on the university so they divest its financial interest in companies that are in China," Elgin said.

"That's what got apartheid out of South Africa — economic boycott," she said.

"It can happen for Tibet, too." You don't have to totally commit to the cause to come to the presentation, she said.

"I really encourage people to, if they don't feel they're in a place where they can make a commitment to any action, come and get informed and understand what's happening," Elgin said.

Solutions in Action's Free Tibet presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in Founders 163.



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College merger

• Continued from page 3

Guillaume said the only negative side to the proposed merger would be taking time to adjust to the new merged college.

"There's always initially a period of adjustment that people have to make in any new situation," he said. "There will be a time of growth, and a time of, perhaps, uncertainty in that growth, but what I hope that will emerge is a strong college."

History Professor William Tanner said that he believes the proposed merger would be helpful to providing opportunities for departments to work more with each other.

"I've always considered history a humanity, and most of us in this department have always wanted to be associated with the humanities," he said.

Not everyone, however, has endorsed the proposed merger. Bob Snyder, an associate professor in the philosophy department,

said that although a merged college may be a good idea in the future, this proposal has been pushed along too quickly without sufficient research.

"The whole thing seems thoughtless to me," he said.

Rocha said the merger is being done now because HSU needs to remain competitive with other universities.

"We don't have two, three, four

"The reasons that have been given (by Guillaume and Rocha) simply weren't adequate at all ... they're incidental benefits if we merge."

BOB SNYDER
philosophy associate professor

or five years to wait," he said. "We need to make some important changes and make them quickly so HSU continues to offer an excellent education."

Snyder also said that he has yet to hear any substantive reasons for the merger.

"The reasons that have been given (by Guillaume and Rocha) simply weren't adequate at all," he

said.

"They aren't reasons for why we ought to merge, they're incidental benefits if we merge."

Snyder also suggested that Rocha may have purposely ignored the faculty and student body in making the recommendation to Guillaume.

"It seems to me the entire process has been one to really limit faculty and student input," he said. "It looks like that part of it has been planned."

Rocha, who wanted to point out that the proposed merger was creating no "controversy" in a letter to the editor published in last week's Lumberjack, said he did nothing

different than usual in this proposal.

"We follow the process we always follow in this college," he said, explaining that the department chairs of CAH and CBSS voted in favor of the merger.

Guillaume said there are no plans to merge any other colleges at this time.

Repairs, improvements made to campus e-mail system to avoid shutdowns

By David Courtland

LUMBERJACK STAFF

HSU's Telecommunications Department has upgraded the e-mail software on AXE, the server used for handling most of the campus' e-mail traffic.

The change was made in response to increasingly frequent interruptions in delivery of e-mail when the previous software failed, often on weekends when no staff was available to respond.

"We were having problems with the old software, so we've done two things," said Dave Simpson, HSU's computing services manager.

"We've gotten a new version of PINE (AXE's e-mail reader) and switched to a different transporter, so e-mail should be delivered a lot faster."

Simpson said the new transporter, Send-Mail, will be more reliable than the previous transporter agent.

"It was costing time in terms of people working on it, we went to Send-Mail because it's simpler," Simpson said.

"We checked with other campuses before we did it and got responses like, 'We're using it to serve 48,000 people and haven't had any problems.'"

Simpson added that the new version of PINE would be more user-friendly than the previous one.

The new software was installed Thursday, ironically the same day the cable connecting the campus to the Internet went down.

The mishap left students in the position of being unable to send or receive e-mail from off-campus sites until the cable could be repaired by PG&E.

Computer Information Systems Instructor Steve Darnell, who teaches an introduction to the Internet course, said the disruption didn't pose a serious problem for his classes.

"It affected my classes — I had to come up with something we could do locally," Darnell said.

"But you have to expect that when you rely on technology in your classes, and we'll recover the lost time."

Humboldt State University Center Board of Directors

Statement of Financial Position

as of
June 30,
1996

| HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1996 | | | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| | UNRESTRICTED | | | | RESTRICTED | | | |
| | STUDENT UNION FUNDS | | NON-STUDENT UNION FUNDS | | CAMPUS PROGRAM FUNDS | | CURRENT YEAR TOTAL | PREVIOUS YEAR TOTAL |
| | GENERAL FUND | DESIGNATED FUND | PLANT FUND | AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES FUND | DESIGNATED FUND | CAMPUS PROGRAM FUND | | |
| Current Assets: | | | | | | | | |
| Cash On Hand & Commercial Accounts | \$ 261,218 | \$ | \$ | \$ 67,719 | \$ | \$ | \$ 328,937 | \$ 115,113 |
| Certificates of Deposit and Insured Money | | | | | | | | |
| Market Accounts (Exhibit L) | | 268,536 | | 530,144 | 106,522 | 56,869 | 962,071 | 1,148,216 |
| Total Cash | 261,218 | 268,536 | 0 | 597,863 | 106,522 | 56,869 | 1,291,008 | 1,263,329 |
| Accounts and Other Receivables | 85,146 | 12,448 | | 544,036 | | | 641,630 | 285,609 |
| Inventories | | | | 1,007,895 | | | 1,007,895 | 970,142 |
| Prepaid Expenses | 5,882 | | | 24,292 | | | 30,174 | 29,008 |
| Vendor Credit Available | | | | 63,695 | | | 63,695 | 44,677 |
| Total Current Assets | 352,246 | 280,984 | 0 | 2,237,981 | 106,522 | 56,869 | 3,054,602 | 2,562,855 |
| Fixed Assets: | | | | | | | | |
| Building & Improvements | | | 483,504 | 438,328 | | | 921,832 | 906,459 |
| Equipment, Furniture & Fixtures | | | 570,316 | 597,799 | | | 1,168,114 | 1,104,289 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 1,053,819 | 1,036,127 | 0 | 0 | 2,089,946 | 2,010,748 |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | | | (706,314) | (453,494) | | | (1,159,808) | (1,012,849) |
| Total Fixed Assets | 0 | 0 | 347,505 | 582,633 | 0 | 0 | 930,138 | 997,899 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$ 352,246 | \$ 280,984 | \$ 347,505 | \$ 2,840,614 | \$ 106,522 | \$ 56,869 | \$ 3,984,740 | \$ 3,560,754 |
| Current Liabilities: | | | | | | | | |
| Accounts Payable | \$ 47,673 | \$ | \$ | \$ 329,000 | \$ | \$ 975 | \$ 377,648 | \$ 242,840 |
| Accrued Liabilities | 169,383 | | | 89,613 | | | 258,996 | 202,684 |
| Payable To/From Other Funds | | | | | | | 0 | 0 |
| Payable to Other Agencies | | | | | | 55,894 | 55,894 | 96,298 |
| Deposits on Sales | | | | 10,040 | | | 10,040 | 22,383 |
| Deferred Revenues | 9,701 | | | 9,876 | | | 19,577 | 12,627 |
| Total Current Liabilities | 226,757 | 0 | 0 | 438,629 | 0 | 56,869 | 722,255 | 576,802 |
| Long-term liabilities: | | | | | | | | |
| Post Retirement Health Benefits | 14,041 | 0 | 0 | 23,720 | 0 | 0 | 37,761 | 22,628 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 240,798 | 0 | 0 | 462,349 | 0 | 56,869 | 760,016 | 599,430 |
| Net Assets (Unrestricted) | 111,448 | 280,984 | 347,505 | 2,378,265 | 106,522 | 0 | 3,224,724 | 2,961,324 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS | \$ 352,246 | \$ 280,984 | \$ 347,505 | \$ 2,840,614 | \$ 106,522 | \$ 56,869 | \$ 3,984,740 | \$ 3,560,754 |

Environmentalists furious after protest

By Mark Winner
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Area environmentalists are outraged at the behavior of law enforcement officers who arrested 66 people during a tense rally to save Headwaters forest on Friday.

Earth First organizer Darryl Cherney said a pre-rally agreement was broken by law enforcement and many of the arrests made were blatantly illegal. "We're going to sue the hell out of them," Cherney said.

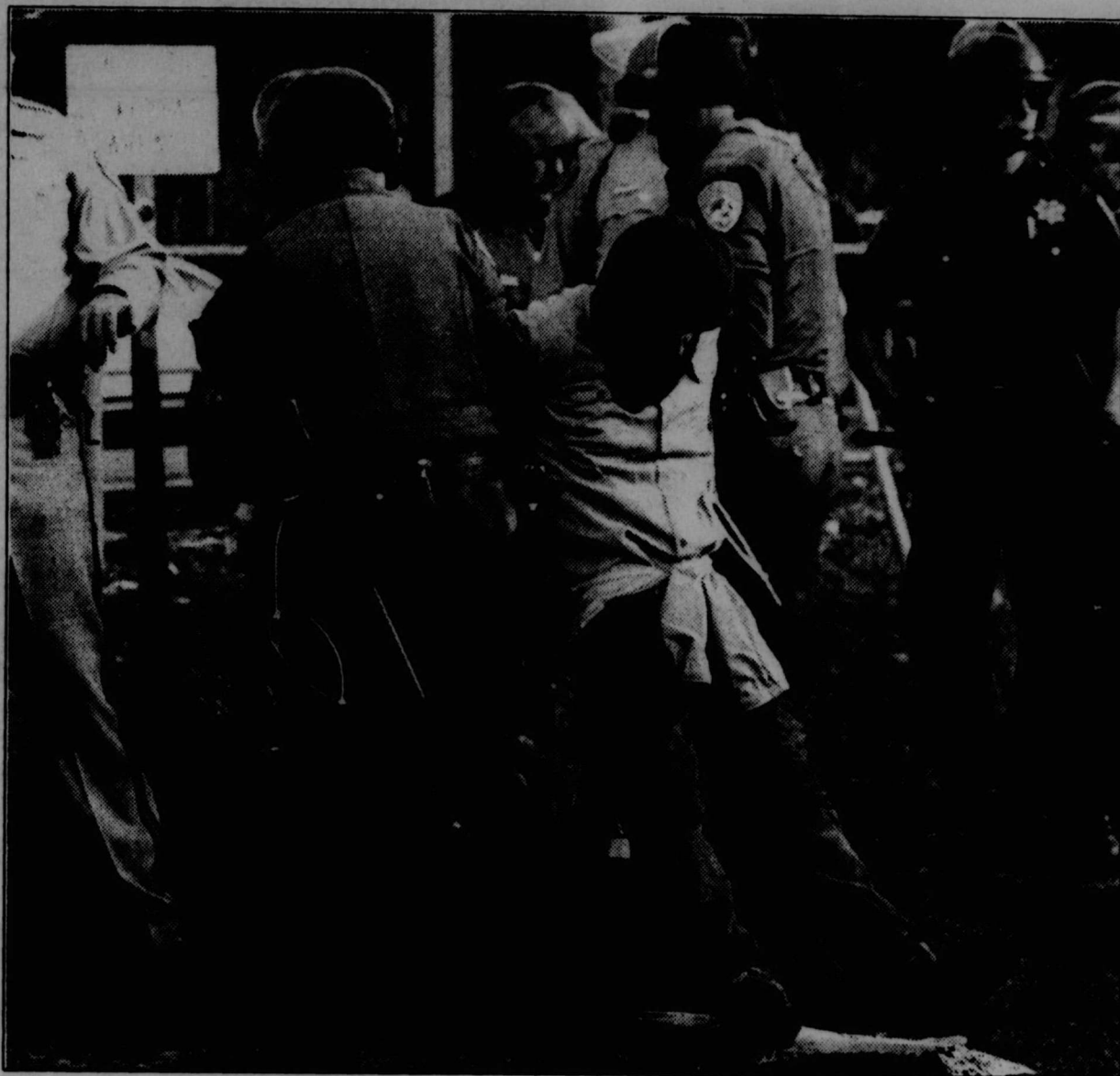
The rally, near Pacific Lumber Co. land in Carlotta, brought about 400 people to protest PL's salvage logging in several old-growth stands.

The protesters also objected to the proposed agreement to save 7,000 acres of the 60,000 acre Headwaters forest complex. Cherney said the agreement, "doesn't save a blade of grass," because of loopholes.

It was the same site where over 1,000 people were arrested at a similar protest Sept. 15.

The rally went on despite PL's having stopped salvage logging operations several days before for the winter. PL spokeswoman Mary Bullwinkel said between 1.5 and 2 million board feet of wood from downed trees was taken from three old-growth groves on Lawrence, Shaw and Allen creeks.

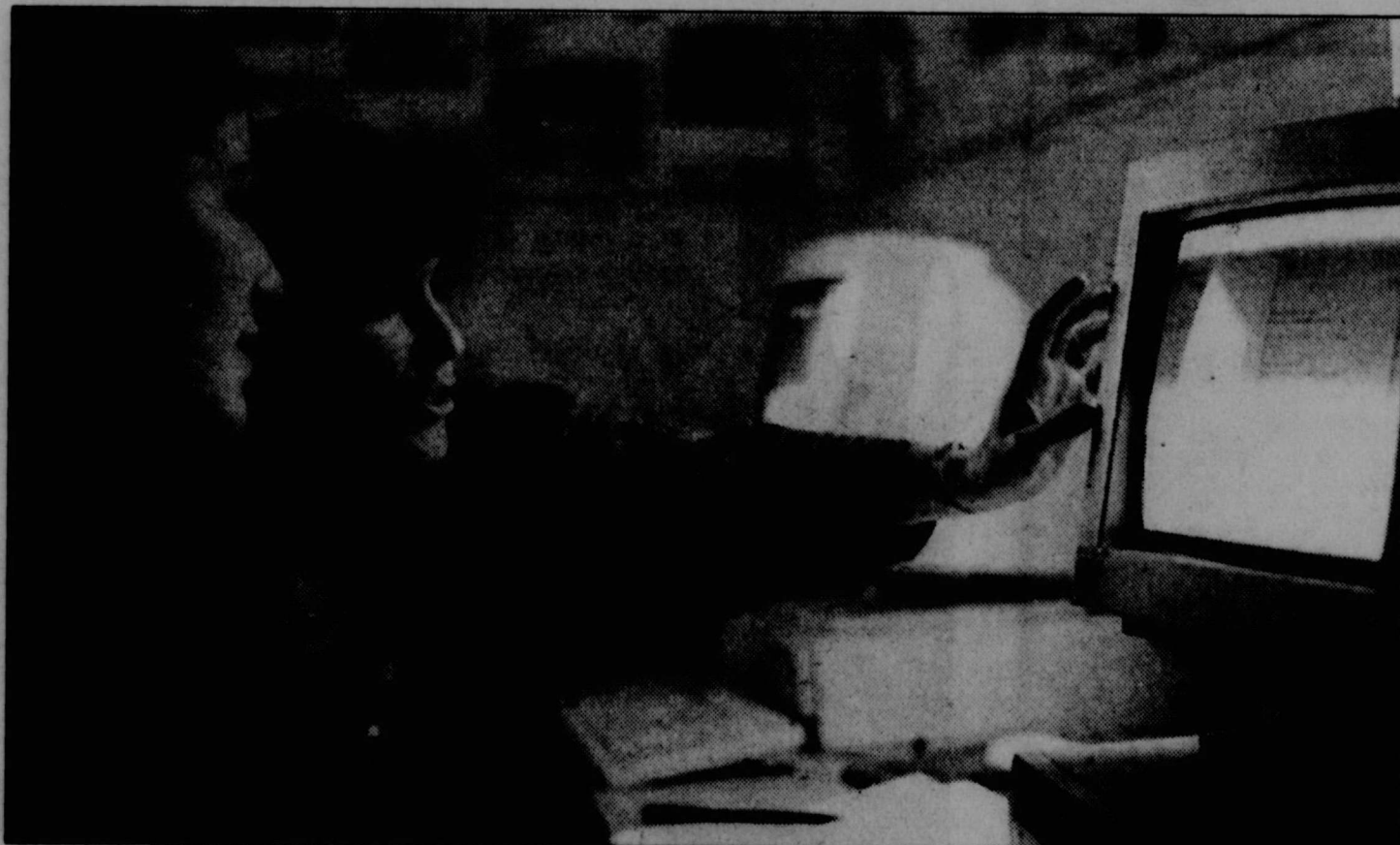
PL claims that removing downed trees makes the forest healthier by reducing potential fuel for forest



One of the protesters at the rally to save Headwaters forest Friday who went limp in civil disobedience. These protesters were put in the "palm compliance hold" by police.

See Headwaters, page 16

Arcata Community School offers alternative learning experience



DAN WIDMER/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Arcata Community School student Robin Snyder receives help from her teacher in completing an HSU application

By Tiffany Lee-Youngren
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Students at the Arcata Community School know what it's like to take the bull by the horns.

Rather than spending their days in a traditional school, listening to a series of traditional lectures, Arcata Community students "learn by doing."

Teacher Linnea Mandell said students have the option of requesting internships within the community to earn credit for graduation.

"Instead of (learning) in class out of a textbook with their teacher here in the classroom, the teacher is someone in the community," she said.

"For example, a student might be working at the

Northcoast Environmental Center and earning biology credit or working in City Hall ... for their government credit."

Students may also take classes in the community such as those offered through HealthSPORT or Parks and Recreation. In addition, they must take a minimum of 20 hours a week of classes at the Arcata Community campus.

The option of alternative learning is especially important for Arcata Community students because they are often called "at risk" teens.

Thad Wuest, teacher's aide, said people often misinterpret this label to mean "bad kids."

"At risk doesn't mean that they're at risk in life, it means that they're at risk of dropping out of school," Wuest said.

Mandell said there are various reasons why students consider dropping out. Some move from city to city and school to school. Some are teen parents that need scheduling alternatives. Others are in trouble with the law or are on probation.

"Some kids just get lost in a big school and need a more individualized program," Mandell said.

With only 60 students and three teachers, the class size at Community is small. Each instructor has the help of a full-time instructional aide. Volunteers from HSU and other community members also help out in the classroom.

Russ Janak, a senior at Arcata Community, said the large classes at his former school, Arcata High,

See School, page 14

News Briefs

■ There has been a steady decline in the number of deaths from cancer in the last five years, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Cancer Society*. Overall cancer mortality dropped by 3 percent between 1990-1995, the first sustained drop since national record-keeping started 60 years ago.

Men showed a 4.3 percent drop in mortality, while women saw a 1.1 percent drop.

■ The Clinton administration defended its view that people can sue the government for doing too little to protect endangered species, but not for doing too much, before the Supreme Court last week.

The case was brought by a group of ranchers and irrigation districts in Oregon, seeking to stop the Interior Department from limiting the release of water from the reservoirs of the Klamath Irrigation Project.

■ The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department will check smoke detectors for free for residents of Arcata, McKinleyville, Bayside and Manila. Call 825-2000 for more information.

■ Arcata residents will have a chance to review the city's general plan in a series of neighborhood forums.

There will be a forum on Thursday at St. Mary's School at 7:30 p.m. Central and Eastside neighbors will gather Nov. 25 at the Community Center and Northside residents will meet at Pacific Union School on Dec. 2. For more information call Ken Curtis at 822-5955.

■ Food for People is giving away food to needy people on the North Coast Thursday. Food distribution is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call the Food Bank at 445-3166 for more information.

New Authority may send our trash to Washington

■ The county and five incorporated cities will decide waste policy.

By Michael Platt

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The fate of Humboldt County's garbage will be in the hands of the newly formed Humboldt County Waste Management Authority, which met for the first time last week.

The authority was formed Nov. 13 when the county and the cities of Eureka, Arcata, Fortuna, Ferndale and Rio Dell signed a joint powers agreement.

"What drove the formation of the group was that (the cities and the county) were pursuing (waste management) options separately," said Gerald Kindsfather, solid waste coordinator for the cities of Fortuna, Ferndale and Rio Dell.

"It became obvious that it would be better if we came up with one game plan. One of the main purposes ... is long-range planning of disposal," Kindsfather said. "We'll do this by laying all options on the table."

One of the first items on the Authority's agenda is a decision concerning the Cummings Road Landfill, which handles most of Humboldt County's waste. The county's contract with the privately owned landfill ends Sep-

tember of 1998.

Kindsfather said there is no deadline set for a decision concerning the contract. However, the Authority has drafted a formal request for alternative waste handling proposals.

One of the proposals the authority will look at is from Rabanco Inc. Its plan is to ship the county's garbage by rail to a landfill in eastern Washington.

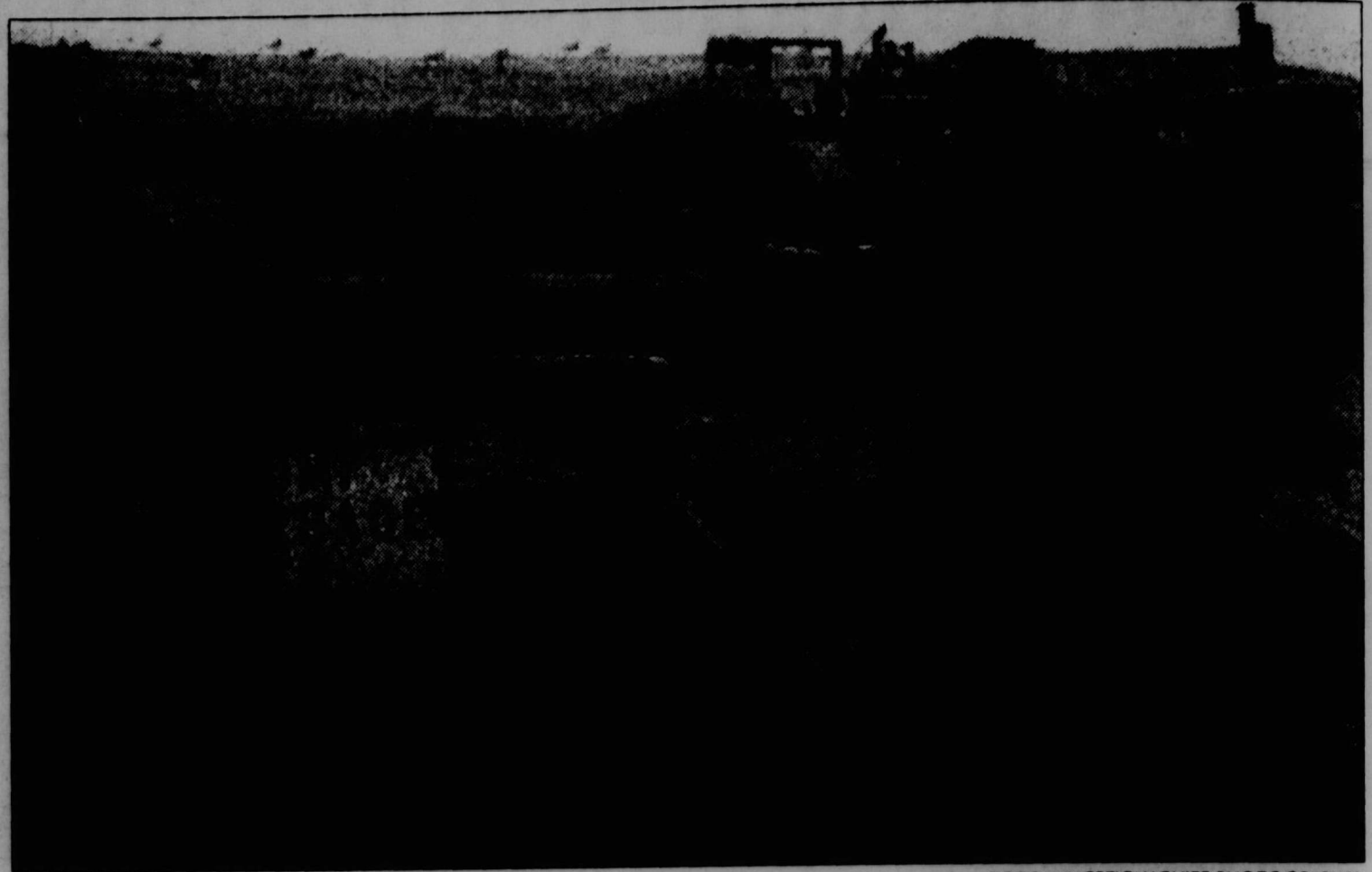
Another proposal, from Eel River Garbage Co., is to transport the county's garbage by truck to a landfill near Anderson.

Ilene Poindexter, Humboldt County solid waste manager, said that no decision has been made concerning the Cummings Road Landfill.

"There are many options open, including shipping the garbage to Oregon, Washington or Utah," Poindexter said. "The county did not back a rail plan. The authority may even decide to continue using the (Cummings Road) Landfill."

A technical report prepared by an engineering firm and presented to the county earlier this month reported little savings from using the Cummings Road Landfill beyond 1998.

"You won't really know (about savings) until you put out a proposal," Poindexter said. She also said any decision concerning the landfill will be made by the Authority.



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The county's contract with the privately owned Cummings Road Landfill near Eureka ends September of 1998.

Kindsfather said the authority will keep its options open and not limit itself to the least expensive offer.

"The cheapest landfill may not be properly maintained or environmentally sound," he said. "(By making a request for proposals) the Authority can be sure (landfills) don't have any problems. We are trying to make sure the public gets the best rate with the least amount of liability."

The Authority has hired a con-

sultant from Public Financial Management — a national firm that was recommended to the Authority by the City of Eureka — to help review the different proposals.

Constance Hornig, an attorney specializing in solid waste law, was also retained by the Authority.

The Authority is made up of representatives from the county board of supervisors and the different city councils. All incorpo-

rated cities in Humboldt County, except Blue Lake and Trinidad, are part of the new organization. Kindsfather said the Authority may also work informally with Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Kindsfather said he had high hopes for the Authority as it decides the future of Humboldt County's garbage.

"We will try to make it a very open, unbiased process," Kindsfather said.

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Arcata wins acclaim for Green Party council

Hanan, Ornelas and Kirkpatrick make for America's first Green majority city council

By Kelly Wentz
LUMBERJACK STAFF

The rain has begun to turn everything green on the North Coast this fall, and on Nov. 5 voters helped to make more than just the grass green in Arcata.

The nonpartisan election brought three new members to the Arcata City Council, making Arcata the first city in the country to have a council with a Green party majority.

Robert "Bad Bob" Ornelas and Jennifer Hanan, each elected to four-year terms, are both members of the Green party. They will take their places on Dec. 4 alongside Councilman Jason Kirkpatrick, making three members on the council out of five Green. The meeting will result in the appointment of a new mayor and foreshadow issues the new council will be dealing with in the upcoming year.

The Green party is the third largest political party in Arcata. Out of 15,371 registered voters in Arcata, 7,479 are Democrat, 2,510 are Republican and 1,878 are Green.

Kirkpatrick said the recent election reflects the growing support for the party and its beliefs.

"Arcata probably has the biggest Green party percentage in the country," he said.

According to party headquarters in Sacramento, 35 Greens hold office nationwide. Of these, 20 positions, ranging from city councilmembers to county school board members, are held by Greens

in California.

Kirkpatrick said the party represents new ideals for citizens disheartened by the handling of politics by the two-party system of "left and right" in the United States.

"Both political parties (Democratic and Republican) mostly serve corporate interests, rather than humanitarian interests," he said.

Kirkpatrick said the Greens are concerned with environmental issues and resource management. He said the party strives to educate people about the political platform the Greens have taken and to help people look at politics on a new level.

"The earth has a limited amount of resources and we can't continue to live in the manner we do," Kirkpatrick said.

The Greens do not have the monetary power to be a major political force, he said, but over time he hopes they will.

Ornelas, co-owner of the Mad River Brewing Co. in Blue Lake and former councilmember from 1990-1994, said he has always been a Green and that his father was also a Green "even when there wasn't a Green party."

He said he looks forward to serving again on the council.

"I want to plan for Arcata's future, because a lot of the things we do will affect Arcata for many years," he said. "We will be a touchy-feely kind of council."

Hanan, manager of Solutions,

an environmentally conscious clothing and supply store in Arcata, said she became a Green over six years ago because the party addresses issues concerning the environment and humanitarian interests better than other political ideologies.

"I became affiliated with the Green party because it seemed to address the community's needs. Once these are focused on, we (can focus on issues) at a global level," she said.

"I want to really be in touch with the community and approach it on a grass roots level," she said.

In accordance with Green philosophy, Hanan and Kirkpatrick do not drive cars, and Ornelas said he "tries not to drive" whenever possible.

"I feel that cars are the biggest environmental problem we face. I don't need it in a small town like Arcata. It's more pleasant for me to walk or ride my bike," Hanan said.

Ornelas said although the Green party is affiliated with environmentalists, it does branch out to encompass broader beliefs and philosophies.

"If you look at the Green agenda it talks about racial justice, environmental justice and non-vio-

lence. Democrats and Republicans use violence all too often (to solve problems.) That's an unacceptable last resort," he said.

Elected in 1994 to a four-year term on the council, Kirkpatrick said he has been an active member of the Green party for many years. He said the new council will bring a fresh change to Arcata and better represent the area's beliefs rooted

in environmental issues, concerns about land use and expansion.

"I think Greens will represent progressive ideas found in this area," he said.

Mayor Carl Pellatz was not re-

elected to the council. He came in fourth in the election, behind Ornelas, and said although he lost, he will remain an active participant in city issues, attend council meetings and possibly run for re-election again.

"I'm not going to be silent," he said.

Facing criticism from veteran councilmembers for their inexperience with city government, the newly elected members said they will try to bring other aspects to the job.

"I didn't get involved with city government to deal with 'sexy' issues," said Hanan. "I got involved to deal with every aspect of city issues, even the most basic like

water and sewage. I'm very interested in those issues and I will be studying up on them."

Ornelas said the new council members will try to be better listeners than past councilmembers have.

"I think that we'll be a council that listens to people. We will promote more input and value other people's experiences," he said.

Pellatz said he does not think the new council will effectively represent many concerns of Arcatans.

"I have a serious concern that they won't reflect the majority and that they will make decisions based on the Green party agenda," he said.

Hanan said she is looking forward to working closely with the community and will make decisions based on what is best for the city.


"I don't think any of the councilmembers will follow a specific agenda," she said. "We want to assist the community."

Party members at state headquarters in Sacramento said Ralph Nader, Green Party presidential candidate, had a successful voter turnout in Humboldt County in the election. Although Nader received only 1 percent of the national popular vote, 10 percent of Humboldt County residents voted in his favor. They said Arcata is one city leading the way for Greens to become a nationally recognized political party.

"I want to really be in touch with the community and approach it on a grass roots level."

JENNIFER HANAN
City Councilwoman-elect

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New City Services Chief begins job

By Daniel Widmer
LUMBERJACK STAFF

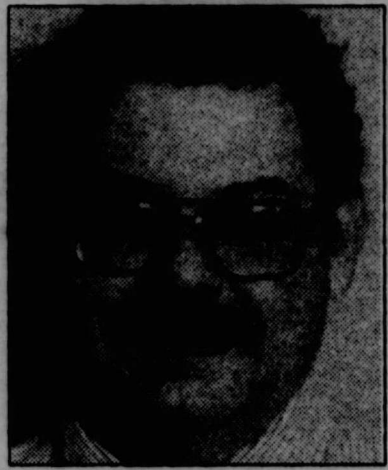
Arcata's new director of Public Works is ready to get business underway now that Measure N has passed and funds are available for the city's programs.

Duane Greenwood started his job on Oct. 21, replacing the previous director, Steve Leikerafter. Greenwood moved from Riverside's Department of Public Works where he worked for seven years as a senior engineer in capital improvements.

"Now that Measure N has passed, we have our budget intact," Greenwood said. "There will be no cutbacks in service."

Arcata's utility tax generates about \$450,000 per year — money that goes into Arcata's General Fund for providing police services, parks and recreation, administration, public works, planning, government buildings and insurance.

Greenwood, who received his master's degree in structures and geotechnical engineering from John Hopkins University, said the city's funding is secure, for



now. But that doesn't stop the process of applying to the state and federal governments for grants.

"My goals are to learn the system here and work with my staff to provide the most efficient services possible," Greenwood said.

The Public Works Department is gearing up for all the rain that will fall this winter, focusing on keeping storm drains and creeks unobstructed and allowing water to run freely to the bay.

"We are doing our best to clean out catch basins and storm drains before the rains become too much to deal with, he said. "We just have to pray for mother nature to cooperate," he said.

Keeping Arcata's creeks free

from obstructions is another of the concerns of the department.

"A lot of it is environmentally sensitive, so it makes it difficult," Greenwood said.

"Hopefully we will have less problems like the slide on 13th and Union," he said. That slide, which took out half the road on 13th Street during the storms last winter, is currently being repaired.

He said the department will continue to fix the roads that are deteriorating from the rains.

Greenwood likes the environment in Arcata and doesn't regret the move to a small town.

"Arcata has a good, diverse culture. I also like the fact that there is a university up here," he said.

Greenwood said he also likes to fish and appreciates the fact that he can eat the fish caught in North Coast rivers.

Referring to the Arcata City Council, Greenwood said that "the three new council members will be changing the nature of city operations" and he looks forward to forging a positive relationship with them for the benefit of the city.

School

• Continued from page 11

were detrimental to learning.

"It's really hard for a teacher to teach 30 students at the same time because all people learn different ways," he said.

Mandell agrees. "I really prefer this to having 30 students come in every hour, six periods a day," she said. "You don't really get to know your students (that way)."

"We really believe that everyone is capable of learning," Mandell said. "We use individualized work and self-paced learning ... to help the students see what they are capable of doing."

Parent involvement is also integral to the success of students at Arcata Community. Wuest said the parents keep in close contact with teachers to ensure that students are receiving the most support possible.

"If a student is going to be in a bad mood on a particular day, (the parent) will actually call and warn us," he said.

The school requires both students and parents to sign a contract before the student is accepted to the program. The contract sets guidelines for attendance, behavior

and graduation requirements.

"I think (the contract) is very reasonable," Janak said. "There's a lot of trust on the teacher's part."

Some students at Arcata Community go beyond what traditional high school students accomplish. The flexible scheduling and support system offered to students make it possible for them to excel at an extremely fast pace.

"I've seen kids get through an entire grade level in under six months," Wuest said. "But if the student is having trouble with something, they can go as slow as they want."

Janak completed a combination of internships, classwork and homework packets to earn his requirements and will be graduating this year. He said without Arcata Community School, he might have never finished high school.

"I guess I was sort of a 'bad kid,'" he said. "I'd cut class and go and get high, but when I started coming here, I quit smoking marijuana."

"I requested to come here because I wanted to change the direction I was going from downhill to uphill. I'm glad I did."

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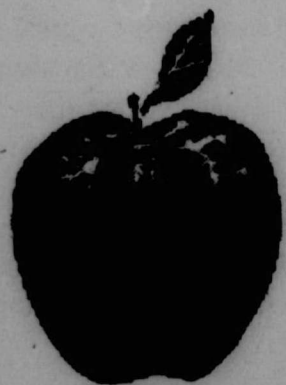
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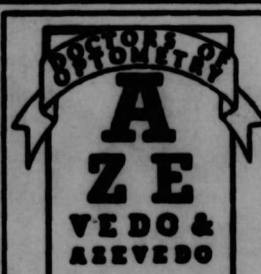
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McKinleyville farmer fights district for land

Alan Woodie

LUMBERJACK STAFF

A court date has been set for the 24th of February for the civil trial of a family against the McKinleyville Community Services District concerning the eminent domain takeover of a dairy farm near the Mad River.

Fernando Lourenco believes that he got the short end of the stick when the district took possession of his 154 acre dairy farm last October.

Although he is living in a house that he still owns on the farm, and will be allowed to continue to do so by the district, he is suing the district because he feels the \$625,000 offered by the district is off by a factor of two.

The district needs the farm to dump treated waste water. Lourenco has let the district dump on his land for the last seven years, at no charge, but now the district wants the land for its own.

He said it's "unfair when you do favors ... and help them for seven years."

"They dump the water over here. We help them for free — they don't spend any money."

"I'm not happy," he said.

His first reaction that his land was going to be taken was "Well,

there's nothing I can do."

But since then, he has contacted Santa Rosa lawyer Clay Clement.

Lourenco was reluctant to divulge any information related to legal proceedings, except that "We have our appraisal and they have their appraisal, at different prices, though."

Lourenco would not reveal the identity of his appraiser, however.

The district's appraiser was West Anderson. William Bragg of Roberts, Hill, Calligan, Bragg, Feeney and Angell, of Eureka, is representing the district.

"We're still hopeful that the family will negotiate and we'll reach a friendly settlement," District Manager Bruce Buel said.

"This is a balancing act. We would be negligent if we didn't get the best possible price," he said.

"We want to be fair to Fernando but we don't want to be unfair to our rate payers."

The district currently dumps about 250,000 gallons onto the land every day, just some of the waste collected from over 3,000 customers in the unincorporated town.



TODD WUCETICH/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

No Alibi

Dave Clark has been tending bar for 40 years, 10 of them at the Alibi. Its building has been sold and the new owners are seeking to evict the bar, Clark said. "It would be the end of an era ... the Alibi is a landmark."

Fernando Lourenco came here in 1968. He is originally from the Azores islands, about 800 miles west of Portugal in the North Atlantic.

He started dairy farming in 1975 and bought the farm at issue about 10 years ago. He sold milk to the Humboldt Creamery and local cheese factories.

Lourenco is also upset at the loss of his herd of 140 cows.

He was forced to sell it when the district took possession of

his land.

He estimates that he took a 40 percent loss on the sale.

Neither Lourenco nor the district feel that the land is in any way contaminated or polluted by the waste water. Lourenco said that the neighbors don't like what's going on, and that it smells a little bit.

Lourenco is determined to battle the district, but he doesn't know how far he will take it.

"We fight for our rights," he

said.

The district does not want to rely on the current method of spraying the waste water on fields and is seeking other methods of disposal.

"We are experimenting with flood-irrigation and the Board will be collecting flood irrigation designs in November and December and submitting that design for funding approval in the winter coming up in 1997," Buel said.

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Headwaters

• Continued from page 11

fires, while environmentalists claim it takes vital nutrients away from the next generation of trees and removes a home for many of the animals that live in the forest.

The protest began at noon with 19 speakers and bands decrying the loss of old-growth trees.

There were 45 law enforcement officers from six county agencies present. Environmentalists thought this rally would work like the one on Sept. 15, when protesters wishing to be arrested simply stepped over the PL property line, were arrested, given a citation and dropped off at the edge of Eureka.

This time, however, the rally was declared an "unlawful assembly" and everyone present, including journalists, were told they could be arrested.

Cherney called that "ridiculous" and said, "The U.S. Constitution seems to have stopped at the Humboldt County line."

Humboldt County Sheriff Dennis Lewis said the rally "was of such a nature that it was counter to the public welfare."

Lewis said the rally was counter to the public welfare because Fisher Road was partially blocked. The area partially blocked led to one home and a PL site.

Cherney said the real reason was that the law enforcement agencies are acting as a private security firm for PL, especially because loggers have been deputized to search for and arrest protesters as happened last month.

"I have a lot of respect for loggers but they are not trained law enforcement officers," Cherney said. "Tax-

payers in Humboldt County should watch and prevent their tax dollars from going to serve as a private security force for PL."

Lewis said this is not true.

"We're caught in the middle of two disputing factions," he said.

Cherney said the number of law enforcement officers at the rally was ridiculous.

"You don't need a small army to arrest a few activists who have met with the sheriff in advance and expressed a desire to be arrested," he said.

Cherney was greatly angered by what he saw as a betrayal of the agreement between the two sides about what would happen at the rally.

He thought protesters would be allowed to cross over the PL property line to be arrested with a single charge of simple trespass, as at the last rally.

Instead many were given four or five charges.

An Earth First! activist named Bay, who works on jail support for those arrested, said several of the charges will be dropped on most people. The only reason demonstrators were charged with so many offences is to put prosecutors in a better situation for plea bargaining. She said many of the charges would not stick.

"The law says unlawful assembly is when you are 'assembled in an unlawful way in order to commit a crime,'" she said. "And that is not the case with most of these people."

Those charged with resisting arrest were those who went limp



MARK WINNER/COMMUNITY EDITOR

Holding cut-outs of the threatened coho salmon, protesters wait for a line of police to arrest them.

and did not actively resist law enforcement officers, but forced them to carry them by hand or put them on a stretcher.

Many of these were put in the "pain compliance hold" to encourage them to cooperate.

This enraged the crowd and the scene became more tense as the police formed a line and began pushing the crowd backwards, confiscating cameras and arresting anyone who did not move out of their way quickly enough.

Cherney said it was ironic that those people who actively sought

to be arrested were charged with resisting arrest.

Lewis said, "That's kind of an ironic thing too. (Many of) the protesters wanted to be arrested. They willfully broke the law and we are under no obligation to facilitate people breaking the law and we chose not to."

Instead of being arrested for crossing the PL property line, most of those arrested were picked out of the crowd randomly or arrested after speaking to the crowd. Cherney was arrested immediately after finishing a short speech

on a megaphone on how the random arrests were unconstitutional. Many other organizers were arrested for speaking out as well.

Cherney said the real intent of law enforcement and Lewis personally was to provoke the crowd to violence.

"I believe Sheriff Lewis had a vested interest in making this turn violent. They need to try to get this through their thick skulls. Earth First! has a perfect 16-year record of

See Headwaters, next page

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Headwaters

• Continued from page 16

non-violence. We have never been provoked and we are not about to be provoked now," Cherney said.

Lewis said he was in no way trying to provoke violence.

"He's wrong. I'm dealing with what I am compelled to deal with," Lewis said.

Asked how future demonstrations could be handled differently to lessen the tension, Lewis said, "Hopefully we will not have a repeat demonstration. I would think that probably in retrospect we should not have allowed that many people to gather. The downside of that is that people have the right to gather to speak their mind and so forth. However, they should have left when instructed to do so."

Cherney said the worst abuse of power committed by law enforcement was arresting those in their cars leaving the scene.

"They said we were supposed to leave. But why were they arresting people sitting in their cars ready to drive off?" Cherney asked.

He said one senior citizen, a grandmother of three who had never been arrested in her life, was arrested in a van several miles from

the rally. He said she was charged with resisting arrest for screaming in pain when her hands were jerked behind her back to be handcuffed.

Lewis said he had not heard people were arrested in their cars.

However, Cherney said the rally accomplished everything the environmental movement wanted it to. It remained non-violent. It reminded the public Headwaters forest is not yet protected and it brought the issue of destruction of coho salmon habitat to the forefront.

He said even the supposed police abuse has strengthened the movement to save Headwaters forest.

"Just when we thought we had just about run out of energy, the arrests and the way they were conducted really galvanized the movement, turned it from a very successful rally into a colossal event in the movement. All thanks to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department and the Highway Patrol."

He added jokingly, "I want to endorse Sheriff Lewis for another term in office."

Angelel trial delayed to give time to defense

By Brian Ralphy
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Due to complications in his case, jury selection for the murder trial of former HSU physical education professor Lawrence Allen Angelel has been postponed until Feb. 10, exactly one year after the discovery of his wife's body.

The trial was originally scheduled to begin in August, but was delayed because Angelel was unable to pay his private attorney. A public defender has been appointed to the case.

The trial was then scheduled to begin Dec. 9 in the Humboldt County Supreme Court in Eureka.

On Oct. 12, Deputy Public Defender Christina Huskey requested another delay.

Forty-seven year old Lonna Rae Angelel, wife of Larry

Angelel, was reported missing last Dec. 17, 1995.

The day after her disappearance, Lonna Angelel's 1986 Nissan pickup truck was found abandoned behind Al's Eureka Truck Terminal. Human blood was found in the bed of the truck.

Her body was found under six to seven feet of brush last February, nearly two months after her disappearance. The remains were found on Simpson Timber Co. property less than two miles from her home, which she shared with her husband in Fieldbrook.

Although the head of the victim was never recovered, a positive identification was made from teeth and jewelry scattered at the scene.

Before her death, Angelel was in the process of annulling her 15-year marriage to Larry Angelel to become a nun.

Larry Angelel was arrested

Feb. 20 and charged with the murder of his wife. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Due to Angelel's lack of funds, Huskey took the case on June 21.

Angelel's former attorney, William Bragg, plans to continue his work on the case through the end of the trial.

On June 27, Larry Angelel waived his right to a preliminary hearing. The hearing would have determined whether or not there was enough evidence to hold a trial.

The DNA test results of the blood found in the back of the victim's truck are not being released by police officials.

A wrongful-death suit was filed against Angelel by the victim's son, Michael Angelel. The civil suit will be tried after the completion of the criminal court trial.



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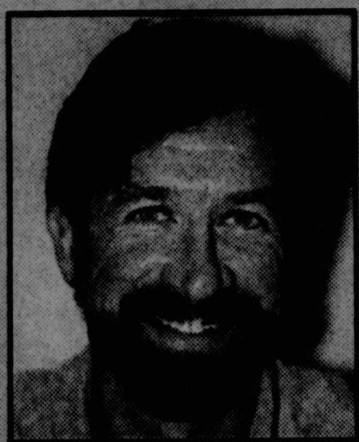
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ON THE PLAZA

It's all about personality



What shaped your personality?



"Boy Scouts, Brahms and Beatles."

Paul Blank, geography professor



"I think genetics have a big impact on people's personalities. Also, the family you're raised in and how you're raised, that is, the rules. Also, I think early experiences and shape who you are. Your personality changes as you grow."

Jenna Gold, journalism junior



"I guess it comes from my youth. My dad was a career military man so we moved around a lot. I had to adapt to new situations quickly and make friends readily before we moved again. My independence resulted from living away from my family senior year in high school when they moved away and I didn't want to."

Kitty Yanchoff, reference librarian

What type are you?

Psychologists have long debated the question of what shapes our personalities. Some believe that genetics play a major role, while others argue that environment and experience are the primary factors. The Myers-Briggs test, a popular personality assessment, attempts to categorize individuals based on four dichotomous traits: introversion vs. extroversion, sensing vs. intuition, thinking vs. feeling, and judging vs. perceiving. These traits are combined to form 16 personality types, each with its own set of characteristics and strengths. The test is often used in career counseling and personal development. However, critics argue that the test is too simplistic and doesn't account for the complexity of human personality. Despite these criticisms, the Myers-Briggs test remains a widely used tool for understanding oneself and others.

Birth order's relation to rebellious traits

By Mark Winner
COMMUNITY EDITOR

And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against his brother and slew him. Genesis 4:8.

Most sibling rivalries may not end up as violent as that theoretical first one, but Frank Sulloway, a research scholar of Charles Darwin at MIT, thinks sibling rivalry plays a large part in determining how we become who we are.

In researching his new book "Born to Rebel: Birth Order, Family Dynamics and Creative Lives," Sulloway was trying to discover a secret as to why some people take the straight and narrow their whole life, while others seem predestined to oppose the established order.

Sulloway was particularly interested in why some people can accept revolutionary scientific ideas, such as evolution or the sun-centered solar system, while others can not.

Is age the biggest factor, with people getting more conservative as they grow older? How about social class?

Sulloway says he has found the answers and others as well, including one to an old psychological riddle. Why, according to the vast majority of

studies, are siblings hardly more like one another than any random two people on the street? Sulloway's answer — family birth order.

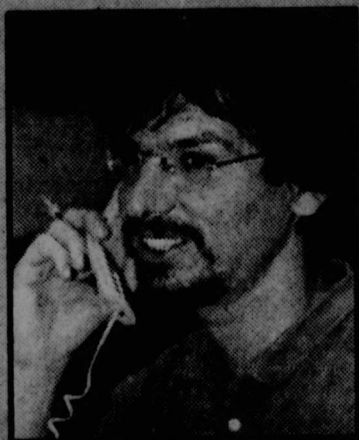
Sulloway worked on the book for 26 years and reviewed more than 2,000 psychological studies, 20,000 biographies and detailed accounts of more than 6,500 historical figures to come to his conclusion: The biggest single factor in the development of personality, even above gender, is birth order.

He says that most proposed answers to the question of what causes rebelliousness, like social status, are "between family" ideas, but that we are predominately shaped by our family experience.

"Most individual differences in personality, including those that underlie the propensity to rebel, arise within the family ... Behavioral solutions to the dilemmas of family life preadapt people to the merits of change."

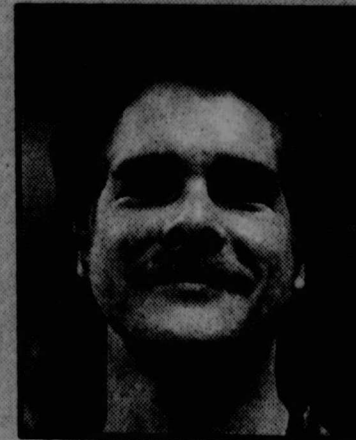
Sulloway's argument runs like this: Siblings have historically been in a fight for survival and mold their personality to better compete for family resources, especially parental attention.

See Rebel, page 22



"Personalities don't exist. Personality would infer a stable core self. I believe we have a mutable self which changes depending on the roles we're engaging in that vary from situation to situation."

Jim Vaughn, graduate studies AS representative



"I am a very strong Type A personality and I often find myself in leadership positions. If I see something that needs to be done and it's not being done, I will do it."

Keith Wagner AS President

Personality

By Shannon Morton
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Take this brief, simplified test to determine what type you would be using the Myers-Briggs test. Just choose one of the two opposites offered in each of the four categories. Add up the letters and match them to the chart below.

What does it mean to be a person? A definition by which we can understand ourselves and others. Psychologists have long debated the question of what constitutes a person. One clinical approach is to look at the characteristics of individuals. By contrast, personality psychologists look at the attitudes and beliefs that shape our behavior. Many theories have been proposed to explain the development of personality. Some focus on the role of genetics, while others emphasize the influence of environment. The Myers-Briggs test is one of the most widely used personality assessments. It is based on four dichotomous traits: introversion vs. extroversion, sensing vs. intuition, thinking vs. feeling, and judging vs. perceiving. These traits are combined to form 16 personality types, each with its own set of characteristics and strengths. The test is often used in career counseling and personal development. However, critics argue that the test is too simplistic and doesn't account for the complexity of human personality. Despite these criticisms, the Myers-Briggs test remains a widely used tool for understanding oneself and others.

The 16 Personality types

ESTJ

A person who is organized, efficient, and touch with external reality. They are responsible, practical, and like to organize and run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ISTJ

They are practical, logical, and deal with real affairs. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ESFJ

They are warm, friendly, and like to help others. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ISFJ

They are conservative, practical, and like to be of service to others. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ESTP

They are practical, logical, and like to make things happen. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ISTP

They are practical, logical, and like to make things happen. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ESFP

They are warm, friendly, and like to help others. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

ISFP

They are warm, friendly, and like to help others. They are organized, efficient, and like to run things. Example: George Washington, Carl Lewis.

SOURCE: "GIFTS DIFFERING" by ISABEL BRIGGS MYERS

Personality primer

By Shannon Mortenson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

What does it mean to have a good personality? Is there one single encompassing definition by which to make such a judgment?

Psychologists have long been challenged in trying to counter popular assumptions of what constitutes personality with scientific ones.

One clinical interpretation is that "personality refers to the enduring, inner characteristics of individuals that organize their behavior."

By contrast, popular definitions use the term to refer either to a person's social skills and attitudes or to characteristics that seem to explain their behavior.

Many theories seek to explain personality:

- psychoanalytic — focusing on the unconscious as well as early childhood experiences to explain the development of the adult personality.
- humanistic — emphasizing the innate motivation that people have for personal growth and self-actualization.
- learning — perceptions, thoughts and beliefs mediate personality functioning; people may learn to base their actions and feelings on personal social experiences and by observing others' behavior.
- trait approaches — how individuals, in various situations, may be predisposed to act in a certain way.

Nature-nurture debate continues

By Mark Winner
COMMUNITY EDITOR

Plato believed human behavior was determined by our soul and its three parts. In the fifth century Hippocrates believed there were four different types of people which he linked to various dominant bodily fluids or humors.

Today our view of human behavior is a little more sophisticated, but still uncertain.

The nature vs nurture debate went on for a long time and to a certain extent still does, but it has changed.

John Morgan, psychology professor and chairman of the department at HSU said the nature/nurture debate was brought by the history of psychology.

"Psychology just started in the 1800s," he said. "Those people who were interested in it came from philosophy and from medical science... The philosophy people, they were the ones interested in human potential, human development in that era, they wanted to explain behavior in that way. The medical science people wanted to explain it their way, nature."

Morgan said the debate started off in favor of the "nature" supporters when John Locke and Francis Bacon popularized thinking about the human mind as a "blank slate."

Later, in the late nineteenth century, eugenics taught that genetics was a large factor as well.

Eugenics, however, was being used to try to improve America "through better breeding." Eugenics is Greek for "good birth."

Morgan said the two sides have gone back and forth, as fads, but that now there is something of an understanding.

"There are hardly any who believe in either extreme," he said. "In life you can find people who believe in anything, but the vast majority of folks believe that it's a complex interaction."

Nature/ nurture are the influences that combine together in a very complex way to direct behavior. How much does "

Morgan said when he was in college it was different.

"When I grew up and all the schools I went to the arguments were almost thoroughly environmental rather than nature," he said. "I was always interested in the amount of genetic and biological influence in behavior," he said. Morgan's specialty is in neuroscience.

He said the nature/ nurture debate is hard to simplify. There are no three or four issues which, if answered, would decide the debate.

See Nature, page 22



"My grandmother shaped my personality. She made me stand up for myself. She brought out the good in me."

Carlos Jones, skilled labor



"I think that I had a very accepting and generous mother and I tend to view the world very positively. I am hopeful. I know that people are capable of doing bad things to each other. I also know that people are capable of being altruistic, caring and loving. I like to create situations that bring about the best in people."

Edward "Buzz" Webb, vice president of student affairs



"My education has broadened my interests. Also my family values and interest in promoting education have shaped my personality."

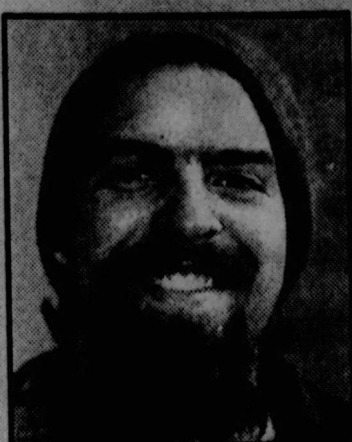
Dolores McBroome, history professor

Personality types by major/occupation

| Personality | Type | Personality | Type |
|---------------|------------|----------------|------------|
| liberal arts | ENFP | Occ. therapy | ENFP |
| engineering | INTJ, ENTJ | Counseling ed. | ENFP |
| business/Fin. | ESTJ, ENFJ | Law students | ESTJ, ENFJ |
| fine art: | INTJ, INFP | Urban police | ESTJ, INFP |
| | ESTJ, ENFJ | School admin. | ESTJ, INFP |

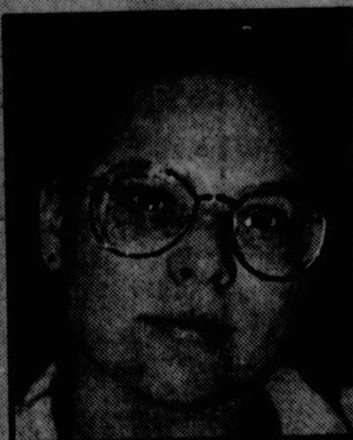
PETE CHERMAN / GRAPHICS EDITOR

PETE CHERMAN / GRAPHICS EDITOR



"Television."

Curtis Berger, art junior



"My experiences (shaped my personality) in that, at a very young age, I developed an aggressive personality. As a result of my disability, I felt that I had to fight for everything, for equality, opportunity and to have people see me as more than just someone with a disability. Also, my higher education has opened my mind and given me focus."

Ann Johnson, journalism senior

Rebel: Family life determines more than most influences

• Continued from page 20

In nature, any recurring cause of conflict tends to promote adaptations that increase the odds of coming out on top. So the strategies firstborns use will spawn counter-strategies by laterborns, each fulfilling a niche in the family. This "principle of divergence" says that diversity is a useful strategy to compete for scarce resources.

Sulloway said his argument is based on the basic Darwinian principles which are embedded in the new field of evolutionary psychology.

His theory goes like this: First-born children have natural advantages. They are the biggest, strongest and smartest. Also, one of their favorite strategies for gaining parental favor is to be "mommy's little helper" and help in tasks involving raising the other children, being the "responsible" child in the family.

So firstborns naturally relate with power and authority. This is one of the factors that makes them more politically conservative, self-confident and assertive.

Sulloway says firstborns are natural leaders, explaining that 52 percent of American presidents were firstborns, and that an even greater percentage of British prime ministers were firstborns as well. Firstborn national leaders included Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin.

Laterborns have to deal with the bullying of their older siblings and their strategies for dealing with this make them much more cooperative, empathetic, altruistic and politically liberal. They are also much more open-minded to scientific innovation. Hitler had older step-siblings.

Sulloway studied scientific revolutions and who supported them. He found that laterborns were almost 10 times more likely

to support the theory of evolution than firstborns and six times more likely to believe in Copernicus' revolutionary theory of the solar system. Laterborns were many times more likely to believe Sir Isaac Newton's theories as well as those of Max Plank and Albert Einstein.

Sulloway even has statistics on pairs of scientist brothers and how well they accepted scientific revolutions. Laterborn scientists are more than seven times more likely to accept scientific innovations than their firstborn, scientist brothers.

Politics and religion follow the same pattern.

On a scale of political ideology, firstborns are three times more likely to be conservatives than the average, while lastborns are more than three times more likely to be radical liberals, with middleborns in between. The spread on religious conservatism is even greater.

The trend even holds at the Supreme Court. The 12 firstborn justices that have served on the court have voted liberal 33 percent of the time, middleborns 43 percent and laterborns 61 percent.

Sulloway gives a long list of radical revolutionaries who were laterborns including Vladimir Lenin, John Brown, Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh, Yasir Arafat, Stephen Biko (the South African civil rights activist), Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, Nat Turner and Henry Garnet, to name a few. Radical revolutionaries are 18 times more likely than normal to be later-born.

Among all his statistical data in the 653-page book (53 tables and graphs) Sulloway uses personal anecdotes to make his case. He talks about Benjamin Franklin, a radical and the 15th of 17 children, whose eldest son was thrown out of the country because he opposed the American Revolution.

He also wrote about HSU's

namesake, Alexander von Humboldt, a laterborn explorer who risked death many times (and inspired Charles Darwin to go into natural science) for the thrill of discovering new places, while his firstborn brother wrote, "I wish I had my brother's temperament. He is forever on the move ... We are always the best of friends, though rarely of the same mind; our characters differ too widely."

Sulloway does not believe his theory to be the end-all-be-all of personality research. He spends much of his book discussing exceptions to his birth-order theory and times it is not relevant. He is not even a fanatic on the "nurture" side of the personality debate. He discusses the effect both our genes and chance have on our life.

Birth order is not the end of the personality debate, but Sulloway has shown in a well written and easily readable book that it is at least an important part of it, especially in showing what makes some of us born to rebel.

Nature

• Continued from page 21

The debate which has gone from side to side and now has gone down in deeply complex issues involving both sides.

Morgan said there is one area many people misunderstand about the issue.

"A lot of beginning students have

the idea that we can control and change our behavior in any way we want to at any time in our life," he said. "One of the results of the data in this nature/nurture conflict is indeed that this is not true. There are certain times when certain changes can take place and they pretty much have to take place at that time or it is difficult or impossible to make them later on."

The Lumberjack

will take next week off
to devour a huge turkey.

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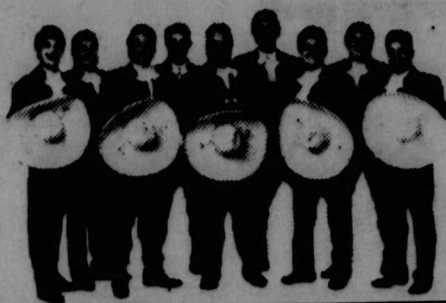
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The Lumberjack talks with actress Moira Kelly in an exclusive interview.

See page 27



Mariachi Los Camperos want to wish you a merry Christmas.

See page 26



Mother Hips is back in town and ready to shake 'em.

See page 24

The Lumberjack

THE SCENE

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996

23

S.F. Mimes speak up

The San Francisco Mime Troupe tells the story of the Zapatista uprising for CenterArts' Political Theater Extravaganza.

by Peter Schreier
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Sometimes rebellion comes from the least expected source and provides the inspiration for an artist's vision.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe's production of "13 Dias/13 Days — How the New Zapatistas Shook the World" chronicles the 1994 uprising of Zapatista peasants against the Mexican Government, but with a twist.

In it, the story of the peasant rebellion is accompanied by Mexican-style pop music and video scenography from two on-stage monitors.

"This show is a big experiment for the mime troupe," said Joan Holden, playwright of "13 Dias/13 Days" in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "We're using a lot of new lighting and the music is very hot and live."

Holden described the play as "a multimedia comic and tragic epic" about the meaning of the Zapatista uprising.

She said she was inspired to write the script after hearing a radio report about the uprising in which thousands of armed Mayan peasants seized control of seven Mexican towns.

"When I heard on the radio about it I was amazed," she said. "These people are among the most humble and quiet, but they decided to say no to violations against human rights and the environment."

"It made the Mexican government take notice."

Holden said the play makes the statement that people can change the world with enough will, commitment and energy.

See Mime Troupe, page 24

Political theater makes a point

This week's Political Theater Extravaganza, presented by CenterArts, combines comedy, politics and an opportunity to learn more about politics through theater.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe and the Dell' Arte Players will come together to inform people about political theater with workshops and performances.

"We're presenting the Dell' Arte Players and the San Francisco Mime Troupe together because of their similar missions in presenting satirical productions about important issues," Scott Rappaport, of CenterArts, said.

"Both companies present funny, entertaining and informative productions," Rappaport said. "The purpose of the workshops are to expose the students and community to different types of performing arts."

— Christine Truesdale



Zapatista Hortensia (Keiko Shimosato) keeps watch as Emiliano Zapata (Loth Burke) stands behind her in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's production of "13 Dias/13 Days."

PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JACKSON GARLAND

'Intrigue' along the Klamath

Lady dick unfoils greedy official's plot

Dell' Arte's ace detective, the Bogartesque Scar Tissue, heads to the Klamath river for vacation, and boy is she ready for some rest and relaxation.

"Intrigue at Ah-Pah," revolves around Northern California politics and the disappearance of the Northcoast's salmon.

The lady dick, played by Joan Schirle, Dell' Arte co-artistic director, finds everything but relaxation on her vacation.

When a sleazy power company official from Power, Illumination & Gas and a greedy San Jose landowner devise a plan to steal the water and send it south she is ready for action.

Scar Tissue finds herself surrounded by mysterious murders, crimes and conspiracies, even a talking fish named "Deep Trout."

The production's 10 characters are played by Schirle, artistic co-directors Michael Fields and Donald Forest and Dell' Arte Players Elaine Walenta and Joe Diffenbacher, giving the term quick change artist new meaning.

The Dell' Arte Players' "Intrigue at Ah-Pah" is part of the trilogy, "Redwood Curtain: The Scar Tissue Mysteries," about Northern California characters and issues.

"Intrigue" is playing Thursday and Friday at the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m.

Schedule of events

■ Thursday — The Dell' Arte Players perform "Intrigue at Ah-Pah" at 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

■ Friday — Joan Schirle and Michael Fields of the Dell' Arte Players and Dan Chumley and Joan Holden of the San Francisco Mime Troupe present an informal discussion on "The Process of Political Theater" at noon in Goodwin Forum. Admission is free.

■ Friday — The Dell' Arte Players give a repeat performance of "Intrigue at Ah-Pah" at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

■ Saturday — The San Francisco Mime Troupe perform "13 Dias/13 Days — How the New Zapatistas Shook the World" at 8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$16 general admission and \$12 for students and seniors.



Joan Schirle as Scar Tissue

PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JACKSON GARLAND

Mother Hips: Bringing back that 'bootie shakin' sound'



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMERICAN RECORDS

Mother Hips are, from left, Isaac Parsons, Greg Loiacono, Tim Bluhm and Mike Wofchuck. The band will perform at Hefe's Friday night.

By Melissa Johnson
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mother Hips, formed in 1990 in a Chico State University laundry room, has been across the country and back again, giving audiences that "bootie-shaking, rock 'n' roll sound" that made the band famous.

Three albums later, the band has achieved the kind of success that most musicians only dream of with "Back to the Grotto," "Part-Timer Goes Full," and its best yet, by Mother Hips standards, "Shootout."

"The whole group is stoked on the album. It's the one that shows we're really together," said guitarist/vocalist Greg Loiacono in a telephone interview from Chico, of "Shootout." "Before 'Shootout' we weren't very good in the studio. We just didn't really know what we were doing."

Things seem to have changed for members Tim Bluhm, Issaq Parsons, Mike Wofchuck

and Loiacono, with "Shootout." Band members said they are good to go and can't wait to get back into the studio this spring to cut a new album.

"Things keep getting better," Loiacono said. "We have a new manager, Bill Graham, who's really good."

Since dropping out of school in 1992 and signing with American Records, the band has been packing nightclubs and concert halls, performing more than 500 shows across the country with its "potent blend" of rock, R&B, country, folk, soul and pop.

"The best part of touring is getting up on the stage and playing," Loiacono said. "It makes the driving part of the tour, which is a drag, not so bad."

Mother Hips, who once played at backyard barbecues and fraternity houses, can be seen at Hefe's in Eureka on Friday. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Info

■ Mother Hips will play at Hefe's Nightclub in Eureka on Friday at 9 p.m.

■ Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Mime Troupe: Bringing new concepts to the audience

• Continued from page 23

"(The Zapatistas) committed themselves to go all the way in their demands of justice," she said.

In "13 Dias/13 Days" eight actors show their versatility by portraying 30 characters.

"This is not our typical acting style," said Dan Chumley, director of the play, in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "The drama is very fragmented."

Chumley said this play is like a quilt made of many stories.

"I use all of my skills to etch an understanding of the eight different main characters," he said.

Chumley said theater is the ideal arena for the play's subject matter.

"(Theater) is the most important medium for informing people," he said. "It has a messianic quality towards protecting people and places."

Chumley said he enjoys the opportunity that directing "13 Dias/13 Days" gives him.

"This play gives me a chance to delve into multimedia reality," he said. "The use of surreal and metaphoric ideas bring new concepts to the audience."

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform "13 Dias/13 Days" at the Van Duzer Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 general admission and \$12 for students/seniors.

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On film

Romeo, Romeo: What the heck happened to you

depths of her love for Romeo. She said her lines with a believable passion which captures the audiences' hearts.

It starts out a little slow and confusing, but progresses into a fascinating love story. In the beginning it is a bit hard to follow because things happens so fast.

However, it's an exasperating thriller that keeps your attention and doesn't leave you sleeping.

The fictional town of Verona Beach has many interesting futuristic qualities. The costumes are imaginative and the whole theme in general is different than that of most films shown these days.

If you are a lover of Shakespeare's original "Romeo and Juliet," you probably would not like this film. Director Baz Luhrmann took a lot of liberties, changing parts of the story to modernize it.

The character of Mercutio, played by Harold Perrineau, who is supposed to be Romeo's best friend, is especially different because he was portrayed as a transvestite. If his character wasn't introduced in the beginning of the film, viewers may not even know who it is.

All in all, Romeo and Juliet was an excellent movie. If you are in the mood for love to die for and need a little romance in your life, go see it.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Claire Danes as Juliet in the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet."

By Kelly Cook

LUMBERJACK STAFF

"Romeo and Juliet" (R)
20th Century Fox

★★★★

Although it is a strange, romantic film involving two teenagers in love, the movie, "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," is much different from the play.

Leonardo DiCaprio plays a young sexy Romeo who is willing to do anything for his true love, Juliet.

Claire Danes as Juliet, did a good job expressing the

'Clogged Chakras' gave a 'warm, fuzzy' kind of feeling

By Brian Stalder

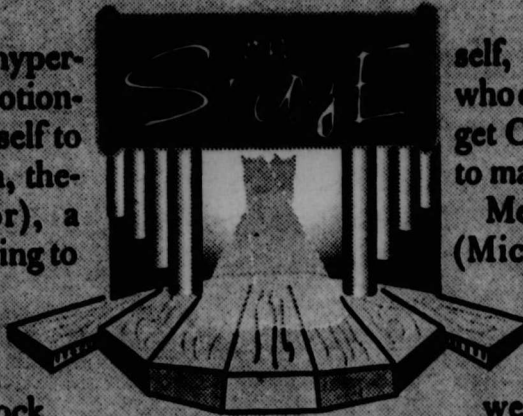
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Warning: "Clogged Chakras and Broken Hearts" was not a story of misery and woe. Despite the title's implications, the latest production from the HSU theater department examined taking risks and finding love and left the viewer with a happy, fuzzy feeling.

In the story, Troy (Brian Truax, an English literature/

theater junior), a hypersensitive freak emotionally attaches himself to Chloe (Aleta Ash, theater arts senior), a young damsel trying to decide between a geeky, yet intriguing Troy, and emotional rock Dean.

Dean, perfectly played by Arcata resident Paul Spencer is the stereotypical, unable to express him-



self, American male who cluelessly tries to get Chloe to commit to marriage.

Meanwhile, Augie (Michael Thomas, theater arts graduate student), Troy's well-meaning social

retard of a friend has his sights (though often blurred by alcohol) set on Troy's mom, Sasha (Kristy Hotchkiss theater gradu-

ate student).

"Clogged Chakras and Broken Hearts" was refreshingly smart and fun, with the cast delivering well-executed portrayals.

With Sasha's spiritual connection with her fish, Ghandi, Augie's childlike sense of humor, Troy's constant over excitement, Chloe's bluntness and Dean's utter cluelessness, the characters were likable and laughable.

Writer Al Ceraulo saved the love-drenched focus from Brady

Bunch sappiness with punchy humor carried throughout the play.

Ceraulo was so remarkably successful in balancing the story with humor. He somehow managed to romantically link Augie and Sasha without leaving the viewer with a creepy incestuous feeling.

"Clogged Chakras" was a quick, entertaining two hours well worth the \$3.50 ticket price.

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Feliz Navidad: Celebrate Christmas mariachi style

Mariachi Los Camperos de Nati Cano



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTERARTS

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HEATHER PARKER

By David Courtland
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Mexican folk music and dance troupes, the Mariachi Los Camperos de Nati Cano and Ballet Folklorico Ollin, will highlight CenterArts' holiday-themed Fiesta Navidad Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

The two ensembles will present an elaborately staged spectacle of regional Mexican holiday fiestas, including the Fiesta de La Posada, which recreates the pilgrimage of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem.

Mariachi Los Camperos, formed in 1960 and based in Los Angeles since 1969, has performed at the White House and collaborated with Linda Rondstadt on three albums.

The troupe's musical director, Natividad Cano, was recently presented the Silvestri Vargas (music) Award at the Third International Mariachi Festival in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"It's significant for an expatriate mariachi musician to be recognized by Mexican nationals," said troupe agent Jose Delgado in a telephone

interview from Los Angeles. "They tend to look down their noses at people who have left the country, and a lot of nationals were passed over for this award."

The Ballet Folklorico Ollin formed in 1972 to preserve Mexican folk culture through presentation of folk dance and music. The group participated in the 91st Annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade, the Dance Kaleidoscope Festival '84 and the Hispanic Dance Festival held as part of 1984's Olympic Arts Festival.

RANTS

RAVES



Alice in Chains
"MTV Unplugged"
Columbia Records

A

One characteristic of an exceptional band is the combination of musicians who can play as well acoustically as electrically—and pull it off with seemingly effortless ease.

Alice in Chains is such a band and "Unplugged" is such an album.

Though Layne Staley is usually in the center of media attention, it is guitarist Jerry Cantrell who shines during the album's 13 acoustically-rendered songs.

Cantrell's writing and arranging, coupled with the superior performance of the entire band, creates an appropriate canvas for showcasing the softer side of A.I.C.

The band's recreations of "Angry Chair" and "Rooster"

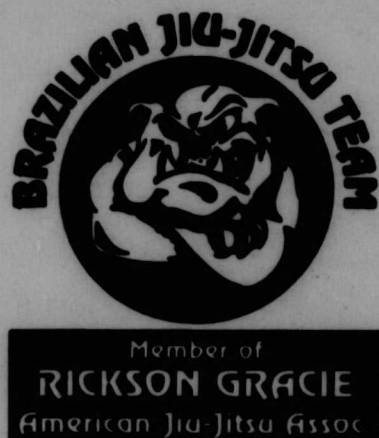
from 1992's "Dirt" are impressive, as are "Would?" and "Down in a Hole."

Also included on "Unplugged" are "Got Me Wrong" and "Brother," both originally from the E.P. "Sap," and newer songs such as "Heaven Beside You," "Sludge Factory" and "Over Now."

The album's only problem was that it ended too soon.

In all, A.I.C. fans must add this album to their collection, and for anyone interested in the band, but not knowing where to begin accretion — this is it.

—Shannon Mortensen



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MOIRA Kelly

**Laughing in the face of
Hollywood's trappings of
fame, fortune and limelight**

Moira Kelly is one of those actresses who has been on "Up and Coming" lists since the beginning of her career. Don't look for her in cover stories for Rolling Stone or US. At least, not yet. You're more likely to see her adorning half-page featurettes in the "New Faces" sections of Entertainment Weekly or People, even though she's been acting for more than five years. A couple of years ago, Premiere magazine cited her as one of the "Up and Coming Stars" in its "Women in Hollywood" issue.

So why hasn't Kelly rocketed skyward to fame along with other actresses, such as Winona Ryder, who come from the same generation of performers? The 28-year-old actress doesn't know or care.

That's not to say Kelly hasn't done her fair share of hard work. Since 29 million viewers saw her acting debut in the 1991 NBC miniseries "Love, Lies and Murder," she's run the gamut in the roles she's taken. Her 12 films to date include "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me," "Chaplin" and "The Lion King," for which she performed the voice of Nala.

Her latest project presented a much more personal role for Kelly. In "Entertaining Angels," she plays socialist writer and suffragette Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker movement. The film, which is in limited release across the nation and should hit Humboldt County during the holiday season, spans Day's life from the ages of 20 to 40.

In an exclusive interview from Los Angeles, Kelly talks about playing Dorothy Day, working with the likes of David Lynch and why she doesn't want to become a "big name" in Hollywood.

By JACKSON GARLAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

LJ: What attracted you to the role of Dorothy Day?

MK: What attracted me about it was her journey, the story of this woman's life, her struggles and her accomplishments. I think she's an incredible role model for women. She attacked and overcame the struggles and obstacles that most of us face even today. It just seemed such a pinnacle film to make and to be a part of.

LJ: How do you see this role as different from the others you've done?

MK: There's very few films that hold such a spiritual event or a spiritual journey as being important. It's a human story, it's a human story with lots of great messages and it's rare that you find a film like that today.

LJ: Dorothy Day seemed to have a gift for finding beauty in the midst of urban desolation. Living in New York City, do you find the same sorts of feel-

ings when you walk down the street?

MK: Yes. It's in (the poor and homeless) that you see the face of God, that you understand the love of God and I think too many people don't recognize that in the day to day. There's so many simple beauties in everyday life and I find people always trying to achieve happiness and beauty in things that can never really fulfill them the way these simple things can.

LJ: One of the things that surprised me about Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker Houses she set up was that they made no attempt at reforming those that came in. What do you think about that in contrast to the way it seems that most charitable centers attempt to perform some sort of reformation?

MK: Dorothy believed that she was there to help, and it was to help

anybody. Communist, Jewish, black, white, you know, whatever they were. It didn't matter. She wasn't there to convert them. She was a living example of God's love and work. I think just by being that alone she did convert many people in some way — the people who worked with her, the people that she helped. She didn't need to take them into a church and convert them. That wasn't what she was there for.

LJ: How would you summarize the central meaning of the film?

MK: The human struggle to find meaning and love in the world. And the human struggle to change the human injustice that exists today. She is the Mother Theresa of the '90s.

LJ: In the filmmaking business,

See Moira, page 28

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JACKSON GARLAND

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Women's Soccer - Great Job!

Moira: Facing rejection from day one and loving it

• Continued from page 27

which doesn't seem to place nearly as strong of an emphasis on women's roles as it does men's, was it difficult to get this movie made, particularly since it incorporates certain touchy issues such as abortion and religion?

MK: We're doing it all on our own. We've been turned down by studios. We're promoting it on our own. We're putting it out there and distributing it on our own. This was a selfless film. Everyone was united in this. This was a story that needed to be told. No one was looking to achieve more than getting the story made.

LJ: Do you foresee a day in the future when maybe you wouldn't have met with the rejection in mainstream Hollywood that you did in 1996?

MK: I love the rejection. I've dealt with it since day one in this industry and you get used to it after a while. It fortifies me and strengthens me in my path and how I want to go about being part of this industry. I've been told before, and I tend to believe it, I'm not like most actresses out there. I do have the freedom to choose what I want to do and I'll continue to do that.

LJ: Do you think the film business, whether it be mainstream Hollywood per se or the independent areas, are crying out for stronger women's roles along the lines of Dorothy Day?

MK: I think there is a call. The beauty of Dorothy is that she lived. That's the magnitude of this film. This is a real woman who existed. This is an incredible story and a great female role that the industry, I think, slowly they're getting to it. I think it's going to take the audi-

ence members to demand, either by not buying tickets or by having a voice and saying: "We want better stories." And it's also up to the actors and actresses to say: "You've got to give me something more. I can't continue to do these sort of T & A and fluff kind of films." It just doesn't pay anymore. Well, it pays, but it doesn't...

LJ: It doesn't pay off.

MK: Right.

LJ: I know in a couple of previous films you've done nude scenes. Having been raised Catholic has this caused any sort of conflict of beliefs for you? Or has it garnered any criticism from others who may have said something like, you know, "Oh, that nice young Catholic girl shouldn't be doing that."

MK: I've gotten a lot of criticism for it, but everything I've done I've done for a reason. The characters I've portrayed, including those with nudity, I've found necessary. The body is not a horrible thing. God made it and it's what you do with it. And I felt that anything I've done already in film has lent to the story. It wasn't just filler to try and sell tickets. Anything I've done I've been proud of. I feel quite gratified and satisfied that I've done the right thing.

LJ: You've worked with some pretty big names over the last few years, including Attenborough, Lynch and not to mention working on one of the most successful Disney movies ever made. Do you see yourself as becoming a "big name" in Hollywood?

MK: [Laughs.] No, I don't think that's gonna happen, at least not too soon anyway.

LJ: Would you even want it to?

MK: Um, no. Actually, the way I want to obtain a status in Hollywood is, you know, when I'm dead and gone I want people to say "I want to be an actress just like Moira Kelly." I want to be a legend in that right as far as performance wise. I want people to look at my films and say "God, she played everything, could play everything." Money's not important to me. Movie star acknowledgement is not important to me. I don't want to be a big studio actress. I don't want to be in the limelight. I just want the opportunity to continue to do great films, play great characters and work with great people.

LJ: What was it like working with David Lynch?

MK: I loved it. David is before his time as far as a filmmaker. I think he has a vision that is way ahead of a lot of filmmakers out there and it's very different. The beauty of Hollywood is that it was built on risk and here's a director who lives that way. He makes films that are risky. His vision in "Twin Peaks" is, I found, brilliant. I thought it was fantastic.

LJ: Not only have you become increasingly recognizable over the past few years because of your screen time, your films, but your voice alone has also gained a sense of popularity because of "The Lion King." Are there any plans to pursue that sort of avenue further?

MK: I'd love another shot at Disney. I'd love to have the opportunity to sing in a Disney movie.

LJ: Do you have any idea where you might



Kelly as Dorothy Day in "Entertaining Angels."

see yourself five or 10 years from now? I mean, what sorts of roles do you see yourself going after if, in fact, you're even acting at all then.

MK: I've always had dreams of opening a children's theater so that's in the future, but as far as when it's all going to come down, I don't know. I may direct, I'm not sure.

LJ: So you've had aspirations of directing?

MK: I do. I never did before and recently I've worked with the first director I ever worked with, Juan Campanella. He approached me and said "I really think you should look into directing. You've got a great vision." I don't know the first thing about directing, but he said he'd be willing to help me through it and, maybe if I find a project I'm really interested in, I'll give it a shot. But that's down the road.

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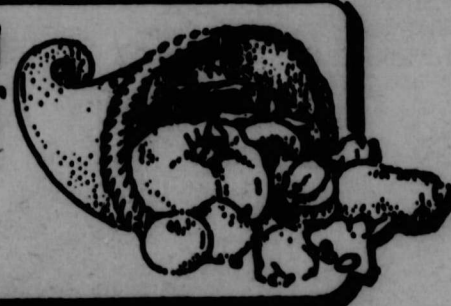
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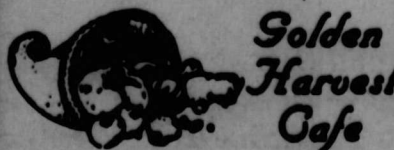
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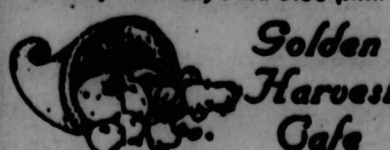
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Humboldt County puts out the welcome mat

That Rocky Mountain High

■ Colorado schools seek to descend to sea level to defend titles each won last year.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

It must be the thin air. Two Colorado colleges are primed to continue winning streaks at Saturday's NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships in McKinleyville. The field for each the men's and women's races will include 17 teams and 132 runners. Adams State will attempt to win its fifth straight national title on the women's side after a season-long

position at the top of the polls. "Adams State is awesome," HSU Coach Dave Wells said. "When you talk about sure things in sports, this is as close as you get."

"I watched this team two or three years ago win as freshmen and sophomores." Ranked behind the Grizzlies is Abilene Christian, which placed second in 1995, and Western State from Gunnison, Colo. Duane Vandebusch, head coach at

Western State, said in a phone interview from Gunnison that his team is prepared to challenge Adams State.

"We run against Adams State all the time, so there's no mystique there," he

said.

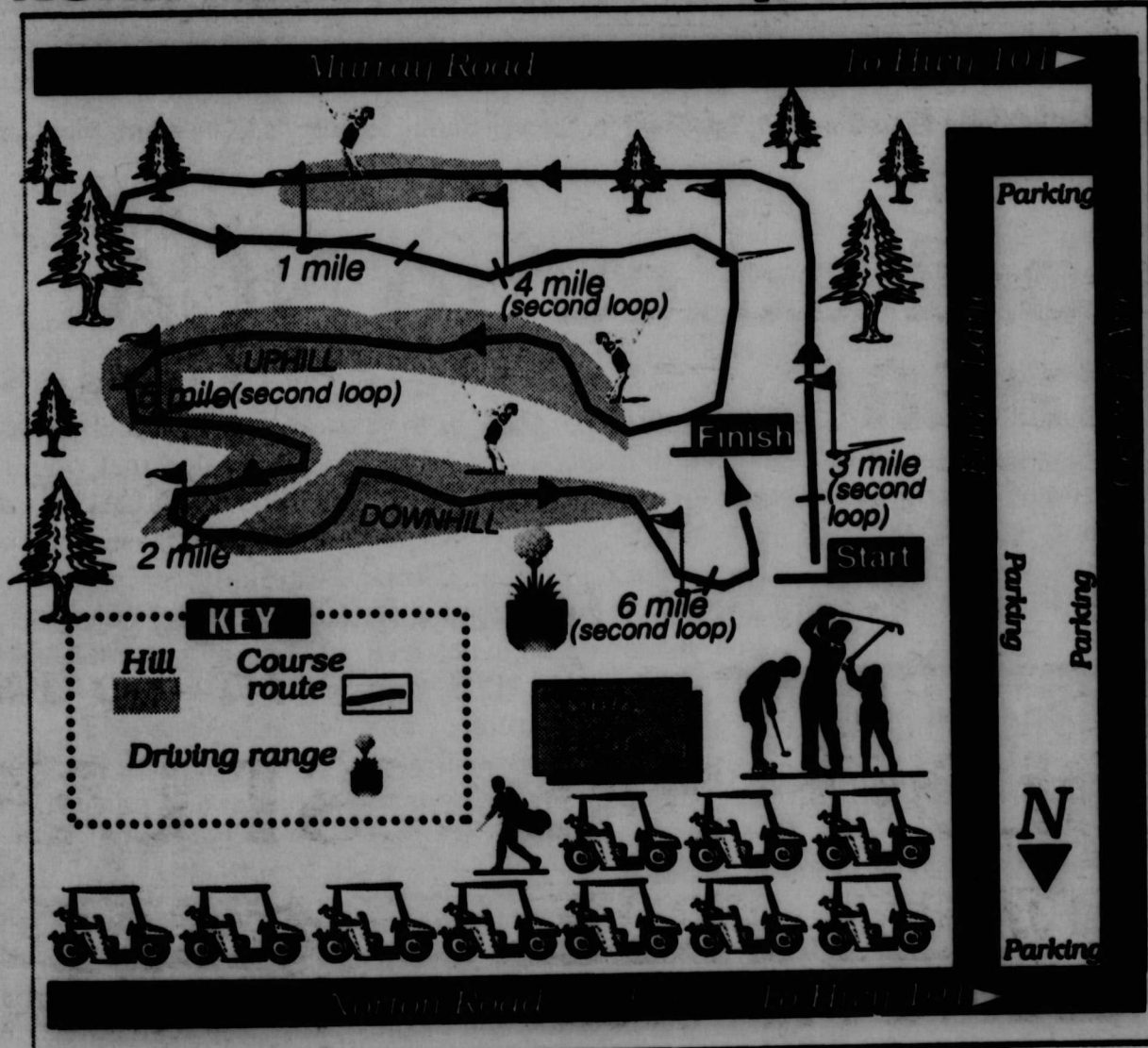
Vandebusch said he also expects Lewis University of Illinois to challenge for a top three finish.

Favorites to win the individual title include Western State's Nicole Jefferson, the 25th-place finisher

See Favorites, page 31



NCAA National meet map and facts



WHERE: Beau Pre Golf Course • McKinleyville, Calif.

WHEN: November 23, 1996:

11 a.m. men's race, 12:15 p.m. women's

WHAT: Men's course is 10,000 meters (2 loops). Women's course is 5,000 meters (1 loop).

WHO: A total of 264 individual competitors will be selected. Thirty-four teams of seven individuals — at least one team from each of six regions — plus 13 individuals (at least two individuals from each region) will make up the men's and women's fields.

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

West Region to face serious task at meet

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

The fact that the HSU men's and women's cross country teams probably won't challenge for a national title Saturday doesn't diminish the importance of the meet for the 'Jacks.

The six teams from the West Region, including HSU, will carry the burden of scoring in the top

11 at the NCAA championships. Each of the country's six regions is guaranteed one

automatic qualifying spot to the national meet and is given one more spot for each team in the top 11.

For example, the West Region qualified four teams to the 1995 championship but just three to the 1996 meet because only two of its teams finished in the top 11.

Coach Dave Wells said he would like to see the region gain a spot for both the men's and women's sides next year.

"We probably don't have any teams that will be dominant, but we are all threats to be in the

top 10," he said.

Cal Poly Pomona, the top-ranked men's team in the West Region this year, originally finished 12th at last year's national meet, but moved up one spot due to the disqualification of an Abilene Christian athlete, saving HSU from a potential disaster in 1996.

"That would have been bad because we would have only

qualified two teams from the region," Wells said. "And guess who was the

"Most of the people don't know this course, and I'd say we know this course intimately."

DAVE WELLS
HSU cross country coach

third-place team?"

Wells said that the West Region should place Cal Poly and HSU in the top 10, but that Hawaii-Hilo's fifth runner will have to race well to help his team.

"We'll certainly root for them," he said.

Wells said the HSU men will have to race an equal pace the whole race to place well since there won't be any familiar teams by which to gauge themselves. The home course

See Region, page 31

When Hunt ruled

Legendary coach knew nationals

■ Jim Hunt brought a national title to HSU in his 20 years of coaching.

By Matt Krupnick
SPORTS EDITOR

Former HSU cross country Coach Jim Hunt knows what it's like to be a national contender.

Hunt, who coached at HSU from 1967 to 1987, led his team to a national title in 1980 and placed teams in the top five in

the nation a plethora of times. He also watched one of his athletes, Olympian Mark Conover, win an individual NCAA title in 1981.

Now a coach at Sierra College in Rocklin, Hunt is seasoned in the ways of championships. In a phone interview from Rocklin, Hunt gave his views on the national championship meet.

"It's a chance for your outstanding people to show what they can do outside of their

See Hunt, page 33

Soccer loses in national quarterfinals

Despite outshooting the Rangers, 13-9, the HSU women's soccer team lost to Regis University, 1-0, Saturday at home in the NCAA Division II quarterfinals.

The 'Jacks (11-4-5) narrowly missed a shot that would have tied the game with less than two minutes remaining when Terra Primavera headed a ball that

bounced off a side post.

Regis' Heather Sawyer scored the only goal of the game 26 minutes into the first half on an assist by Jenny O'Brien. The 'Jacks played solidly the rest of the game but failed to score.

Regis (15-4-2) will move on to the semifinal round to play the winner of the South Region.



Liz Ortiz, 4, dribbles past Natalie Rodgers of Regis. Ortiz ended the season with a team-leading seven goals.

KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF



Annabel Dostal, 11, battles a Regis University opponent for the ball during Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal game.

KEITH SHEFFIELD/LUMBERJACK STAFF

Chico State Wildcats bid 'adieu' to NCAC

■ Longtime HSU rival leaves conference for greener pastures in prestigious California Collegiate Athletic Association.

By Christine Begley
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The athletic program at HSU faces a dissolution of its conference with the announcement Friday that Chico State has applied to the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Three other schools from the Northern California Athletic Conference have also applied. If they are accepted Stanislaus State will likely apply, leaving only HSU, Hayward State and Notre Dame come fall 1998.

"It's a devastating move. It could mean the demise of our program here," men's basketball Coach Tom Wood said.

Moving from the non-scholarship-granting NCAC into the CCAA puts Chico in a more favor-

able position for recruiting.

"The competition offered by the CCAA and an athletic scholarship program will increase the attractiveness of Chico State athletics events for the Chico community," stated Chico State President Manuel Esteban in a press release.

No plans for HSU's athletic program have been made at this point in response to the applications.

"As of now the plan is to look into the requirements of the CCAA and see what is needed, and then we may ask for an invitation to the conference," said Scott Nelson, director of athletics. "We've been waiting to see what other people do."

The impact of losing the conference alignment will affect scheduling and competition. If HSU doesn't find a new conference, it will become an independent school and have to ask other schools to compete outside of their normally scheduled conferences.

For a school in this location, the games would most often end up

being away games for HSU teams, resulting in higher costs for the athletic department and more stress for students.

"We're not in an attractive position," Wood said. "If we don't be-

"It's unrealistic to think that we can fairly compete with a league that's giving aid to their teams, which all present CCAA schools do. That level playing field doesn't exist."

TOM WOOD
men's basketball coach

upgrading their program, and we will have difficulty in recruiting against our sister institutions now," Cheek said.

"As coaches we will be confronted with a person trying to make a decision between Chico and HSU, and given the future of our institution we will lose that person. We're in an indefensible situation," he said.

Nelson said the option of moving to a scholarship granting program will be addressed in the coming weeks as the department seeks campus input through advisory committees and coach response.

"We will discuss the possibility of scholarships, but that's not our highest priority. The important issue is to have a scheduled conference alignment," Nelson said. "I don't know if they'd even consider inviting us into the conference unless we offered scholarships. It does put us at a disadvantage if we don't."

Cheek and Wood both said they

are concerned about the level of competition that would be facing HSU if the NCAC dissolves.

"It's unrealistic to think that we can fairly compete with a league that's giving aid to their teams, which all present CCAA schools do. That level playing field doesn't exist," Wood said.

"I've been at HSU four different decades and this is the most critical athletic problem to confront the administration," Cheek said. "If we are to maintain our leadership in athletics in the Western United States, we must move forward and align ourselves in a conference that enables student athletes to achieve excellence."

The deadline was Friday to apply to the CCAA, but Nelson said HSU may not be held to the deadline considering the position it will be in.

"I think we're in a positive position if the other schools are accepted. With their support, we could possibly join the conference and create a strong north-south rivalry," Nelson said.

This decision would affect all sports except for football, which is not offered at any CCAA school.



• Obscure college basketball score of the week: Grand Valley State 95, Madonna 71. It must be pretty tough driving to the hoop with those pointy things on your chest.

• The HSU football team must not have known that St. Mary is the patron saint of routs.

• Imagine if Elvis Grbac was a bad quarterback. Then Willie Brown would REALLY have something to gripe about.

• Yeah, I can really see Danny Ainge turning the Phoenix Suns' season around.

• Is it too early to rule out an 82-0 season by the Bulls?

• Chicago, land of Al Capone and Bugs Moran, now has the most infamous personality of all: Albert Belle.

• I'm betting that \$10 million a year won't be enough to make Belle friendly.

Favorites

• Continued from page 29

in 1995, and Adams State's Nikole Sterling and Kim Bugg.

On the men's side, the Colorado connection should be solidified with a second straight championship from Western State, at 7,703 feet the highest school in the nation.

"We like to think the higher elevation will be of benefit to us," Vandebusch said.

The Mountaineers have been ranked first in the nation the whole season, a fact Vandebusch said adds no burden to his team.

"There's no extra pressure of

being ranked No. 1," he said. "Our guys have been there before."

Hoping to stop the Mountaineers is South Dakota State, Cal Poly Pomona and Lewis. Wells said Kennesaw State of Georgia also has the potential to place well, due mostly to the presence of several foreign athletes.

"They appear that they're pretty legit," he said.

Thomas Korir of Abilene Christian is a favorite to win individually, but may be challenged by other runners, including Hamish Smith and Andy Bruckner of Western State.



By Ryan Cummins
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Women's basketball preps for tourney

The women's basketball team opens its season this weekend at Chico State to participate in the Coslet Classic tournament.

The 'Jacks, coming off a 93-58 win over the alumnae team last weekend in an exhibition game, will open their season against Regis University on Friday, the first day of the three-day tournament.

Tami McCanless led the 'Jacks with 18 points in last week's exhibition game.

Men's basketball wins opener

The men's basketball team started its season last weekend, beating Southern Oregon State, 80-66.

Matt Trepinski and Toby

Tollack led the 'Jacks with 16 points each.

The 'Jacks (1-0, 0-0) will take on Western Oregon State on Thursday in the East Gym at 8 p.m.

Volleyball splits final matches

After beating Stanislaus State on Friday, the women's volleyball team lost its final game on Saturday, falling to Hayward State.

The 'Jacks (13-21, 4-8) beat the Warriors in three games on Friday, 15-4, 15-10, 15-12.

On Saturday, the 'Jacks fell to the Pioneers in five games, 12-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-0, 15-9. Both matches were held in the East Gym.

The 'Jacks finished the season fifth in the NCAC.

Football ends season with loss to Gaels

The football team finished its season last weekend, losing to Saint Mary's College, 49-6.

Committing seven fumbles in the game, the 'Jacks (3-7, 1-3) were held to 105 net yards.

The 'Jacks only points were scored by their defense after a Gaels turnover.

thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

Region

• Continued from page 29

should help the 'Jacks, however.

"Most of the people don't know this course," Wells said, "and I'd say we know this course intimately."

The women's team will be helped by a very familiar UC Davis team.

"We'll use people we know as markers," Wells said.

Assistant Coach Jennifer Peck, herself the seventh-place finisher at last year's Division II championships, said the women's team is set to place well Saturday.

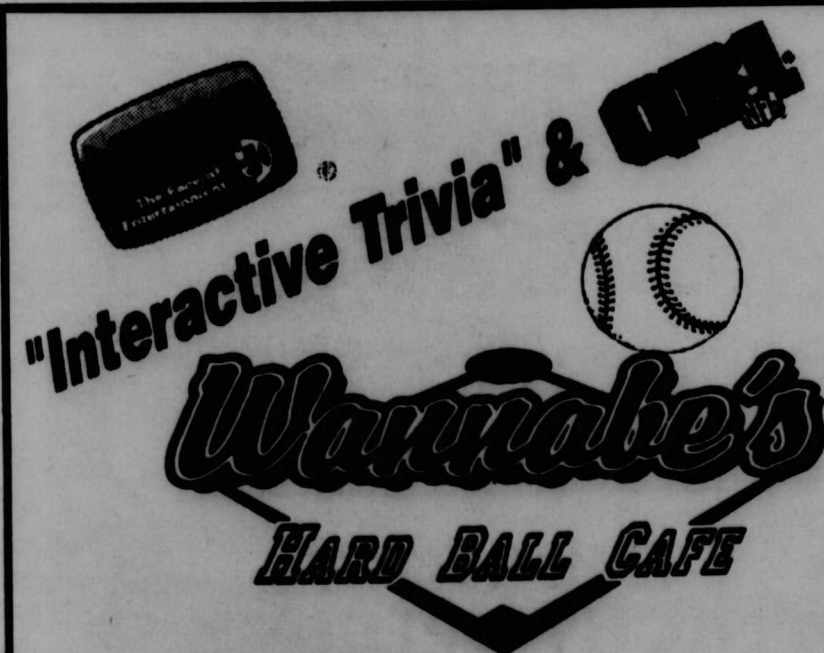
"The women are prepared for this," she said. "I think they're ready to run the best races of their season this week."

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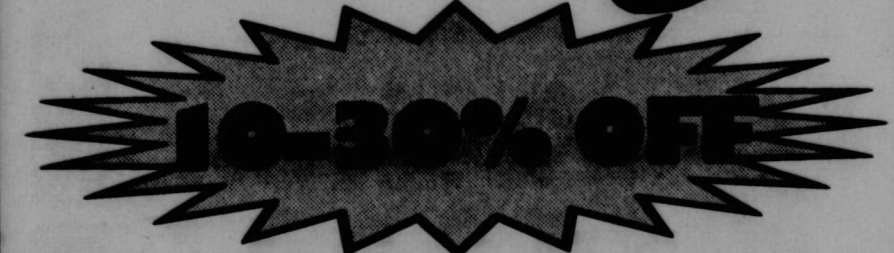
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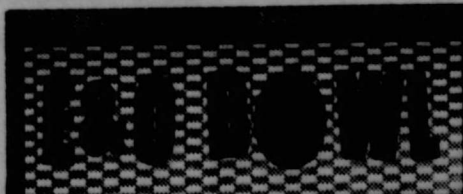
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Men's Basketball

• Three 'Jacks are injured: Pete Dumesnil, Adam Carewe and Jeff Bohrmann, who will most likely redshirt this season because of a persistent hip joint problem.

• HSU represented one of only two home losses last season for Western Oregon State, Thursday's opponent.

Cross Country

• The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently passed a proclamation declaring this week "Cross Country Nationals Week." Arcata also passed a similar resolution.

• Melody Haas should be healthy for Saturday's meet after suffering torn ligaments in her ankle a couple of weeks ago.

Women's Basketball

• The starting lineup for Friday's game is projected to be Ellen Wahle, Tami McCanless, Teresa Farmer, Erin Bishop and Sarah Trobee.

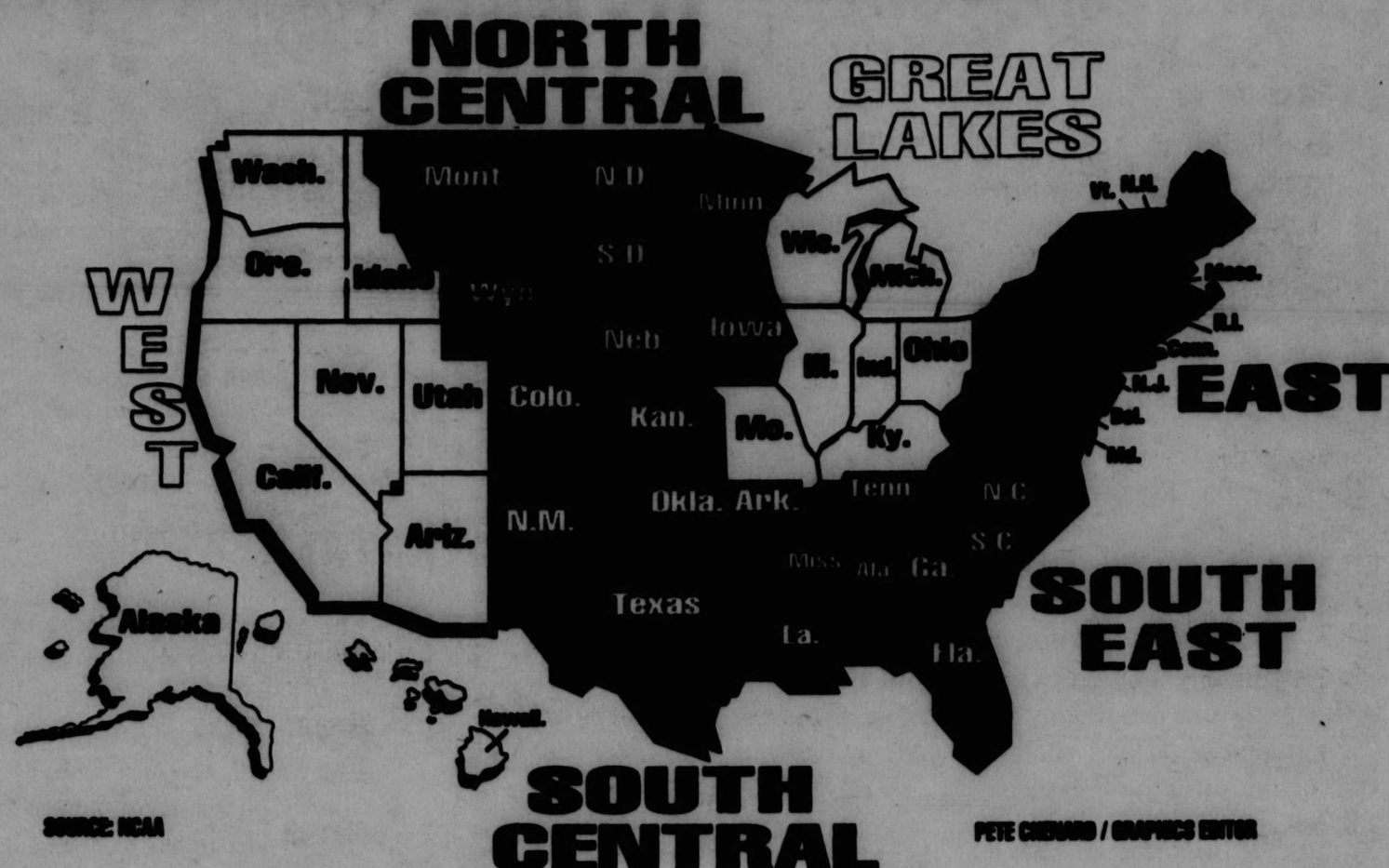
• Bishop has been sick but played well last week.

Football

• Offensive lineman Chris Butterfield was named NCAC offensive player of the year, joining seven teammates on the all-conference list, four on offense and three on defense.

Got Wood Chips?

Division II Men's and Women's Regions



A total of 264 athletes from the above regions will descend upon Humboldt County for Saturday's NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships.

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ON THE PLAZA
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GIANTS

Men's competitors

Teams

- East** — Edinborough (Penn)
Southeast — Kennesaw State (Ga.)
Great Lakes — Lewis University (Ill.), Truman State (Mo.), Ashland University (Ohio), Southern Indiana, Central Missouri.
North Central — South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Mankato State (Minn.), University of South Dakota.
South Central — Western State (Colo.), Adams State (Colo.), Abilene Christian (Texas)
West — Cal Poly Pomona, University of Hawaii-Hilo, Humboldt State.

Individuals

- East** — Ross Nelson, Southern Connecticut; Pete Closener, Stonybrook
Southeast — Stanislav Iordinov, North Florida; William Levett, North Florida
Great Lakes — Jurmaine Mitchell, Emporia; Ben Mulvaney, Missouri Rolla
North Central — Greg Sorensen, Saint Cloud; Eric Whiteels, Minnesota Duluth
South Central — Brian Bailey, Fort Lewis; T.J. Trout, Fort Hays; Deen Johnson, University of Nebraska-Kearney
West — Dan Reed, UC Riverside; Mark Mcmanus, UC Davis

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

Women's competitors

Teams

- East** — Shippensburg University (Pa.), Edinboro University (Pa.)
Southeast — Kennesaw State (Ga.), North Florida University
Great Lakes — Lewis University (Ill.), Northwest Missouri, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
North Central — South Dakota State, University of North Dakota.
South Central — Western State (Colo.), Adams State (Colo.), Abilene Christian (Texas), Fort Hays State (Kan.), Texas A&M Kingsville
West — Seattle Pacific, UC Davis, Humboldt State

Individuals

- East** — Jan Blake, East Stroudsburg (Penn.); Tonya Dodge, Albany (N.Y.)
Southeast — Jennifer Fisher, St. Augustine; Tanya Simpson, West Florida
Great Lakes — Laura Witek, Saint Josephs; Susan Simon, Central Missouri; Sonia Blauketer, Missouri Southern
North Central — Heidi Reed, Augustana; Stacy Johnson, Augustana
South Central — Anna Swier, New Mexico Highlands; Carol Erwin, Colorado School of Mines
West — Martha Pinto, Cal State Los Angeles; Laura Bermudez, Cal State Los Angeles

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

PETE CHENARD / GRAPHICS EDITOR

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Cheerup, Mark - Greatest Hits
Dru Hill - Dru Hill
Flesh N' Bone - T H U G S
Green, Peter - Green & Guitar-Best Of 1977-81
Hooker, John Lee - Live At Cafe Au Go-go
Judds - Greatest Hits
Lanz & Arkenstone - Convergence
Lynyrd Skynyrd - One More From The Road
Ma, Yo-Yo - Premieres
McGuinn, Roger - Live From Mars
Metheny, Pat Group - Quartet
Mobb Deep - Hell On Earth
O'Neal, Shaquille - You Can't Stop The Reign
Pavarotti, Luciano & Friends - War Child
Prince - Emancipation
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Rapmasters - Vol 3-From The Priority Vault
Rapmasters - Vol 4-From The Priority Vault
Robinson, LC - 'Good Rockin' - Mojo In My Hand
Screeching Weasel - Bark Like A Dog
Skandalous - I've Gotcha Covered
Tony! Toni! Tone! - House Of Music
Treva - Wit Dat S**t
Tricky - Pre-Millennium Tension
Villain - Ghetto Symphony
Wolf, Kate - Carry It On
Zapp & Roger - Compilation: Greatest Hits II
Zorn, John - Film Works 5: Tears Of Ecstasy
Zorn, John - Film Works 6: 1996



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Hunt

• Continued from page 29

region," he said. "It ranks you nationally."

Hunt said he only took teams to the national meet if he was sure of success.

"If I didn't think we had a chance at top five, we didn't go," he said.

In 1980, Hunt's team finished second in the regional championships, but the loss didn't dampen

his spirits.

"We were beaten in the regional meet pretty good by Cal Poly," he said. "But I made the prediction that we would be contenders."

When the race was finished, Hunt said he was cautiously excited, despite the fact other people were telling him of the HSU victory. HSU had, in previous years, lost after originally being congratu-

lated for victory, Hunt said.

Hunt said winning a team championship was the highest peak of his career.

"It's really just a very gratifying experience," he said.

Hunt said coaching Conover to a victory at the 1988 U.S. Olympic marathon trials was another highlight of his life, especially since nobody picked Conover to win.

"It was just a private thing between me and him," Hunt said. "I was probably as ecstatic as I could get."

Despite his multitude of national meets, Hunt was never able to host nationals. He said being awarded the honor of hosting the championship meet is a "reward."

"It goes along with having good teams," he said. "It's also just a great place to have a meet."

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MEN'S STANDINGS

| | NCAC | OVERALL | NEXT |
|----------------|--------|---------|-------------|
| | W L T | W L T | GAME |
| x-Sonoma St | 10 3 1 | 13 5 2 | Season over |
| HUMBOLDT | 8 5 1 | 11 6 1 | Season over |
| CSU Chico | 8 5 1 | 11 8 1 | Season over |
| UC Davis | 7 5 2 | 8 8 2 | Season over |
| CSU HAYWARD | 7 5 2 | 7 10 2 | Season over |
| Notre Dame | 5 8 1 | 8 9 1 | Season over |
| SF St. | 4 9 1 | 4 15 1 | Season over |
| CSU Stanislaus | 2 11 1 | 4 14 2 | Season over |

MEN'S SCORES

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

| | NCAC | OVERALL | NEXT |
|-------------|--------|---------|-------------|
| | W L T | W L T | vs. GAME |
| y-HUMBOLDT | 5 2 3 | 11 4 1 | Season over |
| Davis | 8 1 1 | 15 4 5 | Season over |
| CSU Chico | 6 3 0 | 8 8 1 | Season over |
| Sonoma St. | 5 4 1 | 9 9 1 | Season over |
| SF St. | 3 6 1 | 6 11 3 | Season over |
| CSU Hayward | 0 10 0 | 0 19 1 | Season over |

WOMEN'S SCORES

HUMBOLDT L1-0 vs. Regis in NCAA playoffs at HSU on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS

| | NCAC | OVERALL | NEXT |
|----------------|------|---------|-------------|
| | W L | W L | vs. GAME |
| xy-Davis | 11 1 | 21 10 | Bakersfield |
| Sonoma St. | 8 4 | 19 8 | Season over |
| SF St. | 8 4 | 19 11 | Season over |
| CSU Hayward | 8 4 | 20 13 | Season over |
| HUMBOLDT | 4 8 | 20 13 | Season over |
| CSU Chico | 3 9 | 7 20 | Season over |
| CSU Stanislaus | 0 12 | 4 25 | Season over |

SCORES

Davis L3-1 vs. SF St.
Sonoma St. W3-0 vs. Stanislaus, L3-0 vs. Hayward
HUMBOLDT L2-3 vs. Hayward W3-0 vs. Stanislaus
Hayward W3-2 vs. Humboldt, W3-0 vs. Sonoma St.

FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

| | NCAC | OVERALL | NEXT |
|-------------|-------|---------|-------------|
| | W L T | W L T | GAME |
| x-Chico St. | 3 1 0 | 5 5 0 | Season Over |
| Sonoma St. | 2 2 0 | 2 8 0 | Season Over |
| HUMBOLDT | 1 3 0 | 3 7 0 | Season Over |

SCORES

Chico St. 25 Sonoma St. 20: Chico took a 22-6 halftime lead and held on as Sonoma rallied but fell short in the second half.

St. Mary's 49 HUMBOLDT 6: The Gaels ground the 'Jacks into wood chips as HSU only managed 105 total yards of offense.

SOURCE: HSU SPORTS INFORMATION

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S

| NCAC | NEXT RACE |
|----------------|--|
| y-HUMBOLDT | |
| Davis | |
| CSU Chico | Nationals: Nov. 23, 1996 MCKINLEYVILLE |
| SF State | |
| CSU Stanislaus | |
| CSU Hayward | |

TOP SEVEN to nationals* TIME

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Luke Roundy | 33:20 |
| Francisco Rubalcava | 33:47 |
| Richard Roybal | 34:30 |
| Marc Dube | 34:31 |
| Ethan Schafer | 34:52 |
| Wayne Von Der Mehden | 35:25 |
| Tim Miller | 36:00 |

* First time in HSU history that both mens' and womens' teams will advance to the NCAA National meet together in the same season. The last two years, only the women's team advanced.

WOMEN'S

| NCAC | NEXT RACE |
|----------------|--|
| y-Davis | |
| y-HUMBOLDT | |
| CSU Chico | Nationals: Nov. 23, 1996 MCKINLEYVILLE |
| SF State | |
| CSU Stanislaus | |
| CSU Sonoma | |
| CSU Hayward | |

TOP SEVEN to nationals* TIME

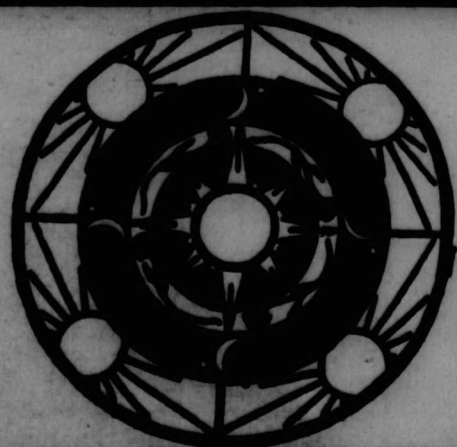
| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Melody Haas | 19:23 |
| Courtney Cannizzaro | 19:33 |
| Molly Alles | 19:48 |
| Leia Giambastiani | 19:50 |
| Natalie Lupica | 19:58 |
| Stephi Giuntini | 20:10 |
| Shelly Niro | DNF |

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Student input low priority in administration plans

There seems to be a trend developing here at HSU.

It looks like the way things have been working this semester are as follows: a member of the upper echelon of the school's administration will develop what he sees as a groundbreaking idea, it will get filtered through the appropriate bureaucratic channels and come within an inch of final approval before it dawns on the administrators that maybe it wasn't such a good idea after all.

Editorial

After the hits and misses of the One-Card proposal, the administration believes the third time's the charm. This time around, the bright idea is merging the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences with the College of Arts and Humanities, creating the appropriately named College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

College of Arts and Humanities Dean Mark Rocha claims that the merger will make it easier to improve general education, develop interdisciplinary programs, develop curriculums which have a foreign language component, improve advisement to students and purchase technological resources such as computers.

It is true that all of these categories need improvement. In fact, some of them need drastic improvement. However, two colleges don't need to be merged in order to do so. Why doesn't the administration attack these issues head-on instead of citing them as side benefits to an unnecessary action? If these issues are of top priority to the administration, why are they taking a back seat to a waste of time, money and resources?

Provost Alfred Guillaume has said that the merger will create a "more interactive learning process toward critical thinking, toward analysis and toward looking at human society." How about providing us with some actual concrete reasons for the merger?

And speaking of us, why hasn't the student body been consulted in this merger? Why does it always seem that students are the last to know about changes that will severely impact their academic career? Were students involved with drafting the idea for the One-Card or discussing the Trimester proposal? No. It was only well after the proposals had been made that students were finally allowed to have a say in the matter.

And look at the results. The One-Card proposal was ultimately rejected because of student input. It seems that the administration has adopted a mindframe which dictates that students are only here for four or five years anyway, so who cares what the hell they think. Wrong. The student body will always be here. Unless, of course, the totalitarian vision of the university's administrators drives it away forever.



Letters to The Lumberjack

Young Republicans: were they set up?

I host "Tuesday Night Talk" on KHSU 90.5 FM, our local National Public Radio affiliate.

On Oct. 29, I invited the members of MEChA, the Black Student Union and the Young Republicans for a debate on Proposition 209. I was the moderator and asked occasional questions to facilitate the debate. The next day, I was told by one of the Young Republicans that I "set them up."

I asked myself if my questions were balanced and objective. I talked to professors, colleagues and listeners in the community to see if my questions were fair. Three professors agreed that my questions were not biased and that they were balanced and fair.

Here are some of the questions: (1) I thought quotas were unconstitutional according to the Supreme Court ruling in Bakke v. Board of Regents (1978). If I am wrong, please explain. (2) Can you give me an example of where affirmative action programs have kept someone from being admitted to California's public higher education system? (3) If Martin Luther

King Jr. were alive today, do you think he would support or oppose affirmative action?

My greatest concern as a public affairs broadcaster is to present the issues by including all voices and not to just set someone up. Democracy requires debate, discussion and deliberation. Therefore, I believe my quest for balance and fairness in my position is not only necessary but a duty and requirement.

I stand behind my questions and welcome any responses — drll@axe.humboldt.edu. Otherwise, it is not my objectivity that must be questioned but the subjectivity of those who criticize me.

Douglas Lindsay
political science senior

Editor's note: TNT broadcasts from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Looks like a case of Depotphobia

I just returned from The Depot and was shocked at just how bad the food choices are in there. I bought a \$2 hamburger that turned

out to have been sitting so long that the fat in the meat had already started to solidify — disgusting!

They did offer a healthier option; a chicken burger for a bone-chilling \$3.25. Who does The Depot think we are, rich Stanford students?

I came up with the perfect solution. We replace the grill in the Depot with a Taco Bell. Not only would we have access, for the first time, to cheap and tasty food, but it would also be a lot healthier than the food served at the grill in The Depot.

Better service, better food, and the ability to buy a real lunch for less than two dollars. We need Taco Bell now!

David LaRue
social work junior

As local paper lags 'Jack comes through

On the day after the election (Nov. 6), I waited eagerly at my home for a certain local evening daily paper to be delivered. I did not know the results of the California ballot propositions and was

sure I would find the answer in that paper.

To my dismay, the editor of that paper had decided not to publish the results of the propositions nor were they announced on a certain local TV evening news program.

But, lo and behold, when I arrived on campus Thursday morning, I found The Lumberjack, and inside was a complete listing of the proposition results. So I would like to commend you on your timeliness and your responsible action.

Fred Cranston
physics professor

... and one more pat on the back

Your Nov. 6 issue was a class act. It was a very fine piece of work on election results and analysis.

Having read the paper since 1967, I've come to expect that the The Lumberjack staff will do wonderful stuff come election time. Though your work had to be done swiftly, it was done with professional sureness. The analytical aspects were perceptive.

By a fortunate confluence, the letters to the editor in that same

issue were also pithy and significant.

Altogether, the staff outdid itself on Nov. 6. Thanks.

Val Phillips, Ph.D.
music department chair

See Letters, page 36

Letters policy

The Lumberjack welcomes letters on any subject. All contributions must be received by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication date and can be mailed, delivered, faxed or e-mailed to:

The Lumberjack
Nelson Hall East 6
Humboldt State University
Arcata, Calif. 95521
Phone: (707) 826-3271
Fax: (707) 826-5921
E-mail: thejack@axe.humboldt.edu

- Letters should be 300 words or less, columns 600 words or less. All submissions are subject to editing for length, clarity, libel and grammar.
- Also considered for publication will be original cartoons, anecdotes and jokes.
- All contributions must be legible and include the writer's name, address, telephone number, major and year. Occupation must be included if the contributor is not an HSU student.
- Submissions will not be returned and publication is not guaranteed.

Jackson Garland

Putting the driving nimrods in the proper right of way

There are some damn idiot drivers in this town.

I don't know what it is about Arcata that brings out the worst in drivers, but there are some nimrods on the road who really need to go back to driver's ed.

Those of you who I'm talking about, you know who you are. Let me do you and me a favor and give you a couple of pointers about driving around in this town we call home.

**Editor
AT LARGE**

1. There are ONE-WAY STREETS in Arcata! Was anything about that last statement unclear? That means cars driving on these streets can only go in one direction. Please look for the big black and white arrows that designate which streets are one way.

It's amazing how much of a problem this becomes during parent weekends and graduation. If I had a nickel for every parent-owned Lexus, Saturn or Camry I've seen turn the wrong way down a one-way street, I'd have a lot of nickels. Every reader needs to cut this article out and send it home to the folks so we can avoid this sort of thing in the future.

2. There are big, red signs usually found at the corners of intersections. They are not there just to look pretty. Believe it or not, they actually serve a purpose. What's their name, you ask? It's our good friend, the STOP sign. Just to make things crystal clear, stop is the opposite of go.

And to the asshole who drives a white Ford Tempo that nearly killed me and my car two weeks ago, there is a stop sign on Seventh Street when it intersects G Street. It would be nice if you actually stopped there once in a while and let those who have the right of way proceed through the intersection safely.

Green Acres is the place for me ...

What's up with recent commercials using television show theme songs from the '60s? Over the past week I've counted at least three different instances of popular '60s sitcom and drama show themes adorning '90s advertisements.

America Online has a new commercial out that's got a catchy version of "The Jetsons" theme. Ford has incorporated the "Green Acres" title music into an Explorer commercial and AT&T, not to be outdone, lifted the music for its latest pavement-surfing commercial directly from "Hawaii Five-O."

I think we're in for some interesting commercials if this trend keeps up. I can just imagine turning on the television and seeing a commercial for Purina Dog Chow that's set to the theme of "Mr. Ed."

Or better yet, how about a pro-life commercial that utilizes the title music from "Eight is Enough." (Yeah, I know that's a '70s show. So sue me.)

The one drawback to all this? Viewers of "Nick-at-Nite" won't know whether they're watching old television shows or new commercials that have stolen the old theme songs.

Identifying the face of evil ...

Want to find out if one of your friends is the Antichrist? Then check out the "Antichrist Detector," the latest in World Wide Web humor, at <http://www.kaol.com/users/paulj/666/gates.html>.

This site assigns numbers to specific letters in a name through various systems and if the numbers add up to 666, then the person in question better have some explaining to do.

For example, if you convert each letter of Bill Gates' name to its respective ASCII code number (ASCII is a computer language, by the way), the sum of all the numbers is 666. This actually doesn't come as much of a surprise.

Anyway, other names which add up to 666 through various number assignment systems include Ben, Kurt, Sam and, wouldn't you know it, Hitler.

Garland is editor in chief of The Lumberjack. You can e-mail him at jrg1@axe.humboldt.edu.

Letters

• Continued from page 35

Friendly white male speaks up on race

Now that Proposition 209 heads to the courts, I am left wondering what the result will be, as well as what was the motivation for passing it in the first place.

The entire situation surrounding Proposition 209 reminded me of the atmosphere that surrounded Proposition 187 a few years ago; the bitter battle between the have and the have nots, the intense emotional appeal to do what is right and the sad results in the polls proving that we do not care for those who are more disadvantaged than ourselves.

What do people think will become of such laws? Do they truly believe that society will change for the better?

As race relations continue to clash around the nation, I, as a white, middle-class, American male, am scared of the impression that my peers are giving to the world. Passing laws discriminating against gay people isn't going to make them disappear, and denying poor children a school lunch isn't going to alleviate poverty. We white men are in fact barricading ourselves up against our neighbors instead of being friendly.

How long can this go on? Where is the point of no return of the insult that cannot be forgiven?

We, as a society, as a world, need to answer these questions before it is too late. We need real equality — economic, educational and in the quality of our lives. It sounds nice, doesn't it?

Nick Tomb
political science junior

Housing contract attack misquoted

This letter is in response to the letter titled "Attack on housing contract unfair" that appeared in the Nov. 13 issue of The Lumberjack.

Forrest McDonald's first point was that more than

200 signatures gathered thus far in support of the resolution is not significant. I gathered those signatures over a space of four hours, and five people turned me down. I remind you that 110 students turned out for the last residence hall election.

The article in The Lumberjack had a factual error in that it kept replacing Housing and Dining with Residence Hall Association. Unfortunately, this correction was never published even though re-

quested by me.

As far as me being "ignorant of parliamentary procedure" concerning the RHA, I received my information direct from both the current RHA president and last year's president.

I do think that McDonald's perspective of Housing may be colored by the fact that he worked as a living group advisor under the direct control of Housing for over a year.

We hope that through dialogue with all interested student groups, we can come to a consensus on the text of the resolution, which I hope we will resubmit to the A.S. Council soon.

Charles A.S. Douglas
business administration/
political science sophomore

Religious zealots need more restraint

I am getting fed up with the people who get in my face pressuring me to attend some religious movie or function.

You know the folks I'm talking about, the religious zealots who stand at the top of the stairs leading to the quad near the university book-store. I'm on my way to get some food or to buy yet another expensive textbook, and then there is this guy in my face trying to hand me some religious propaganda.

Don't they take days off?

Why can't they just sit quietly at their little desk and let those who are interested in religion approach them?

I would think that they would sooner or later become sick of being rejected. What is even more annoying is the fact that the same guy gets in my face every time I walk up or down those stairs. If I didn't want the religious propaganda the first thousand times, what makes him think I'm going to take it this time?

I find nothing wrong with religion. Some people need it. But not everyone enjoys having it shoved in their face day after day.

Erik Schlobohm
psychology junior

Cavalry arrives to defend the 'bitch'

I am writing this in response to the pasty politically correct attempt to smother the "True confessions of an insensitive bitch" article (Oct. 6) by one of HSU's finest writers this semester, Shannon Mortensen. I cannot believe how perturbed Gretchen Mack became at Mortensen's article.

Holy cow, if you think Arcata's

stereotypical "just say yes to mushrooms crowd" is sacred, you still have a long way to go in life.

Mack says that Mortensen doesn't like political correctness. Let me set the record straight on this political correctness crap. It is one of the most hideous bandwagons that anybody ever jumped on. Mack says that PC merely avoids stereotypical and offensive language.

What it really does, in my opinion, is create language that is bland, reserved, phony, spineless, colorless, annoying, watered-down, safe, sidestepping and inhuman. Would you want your life to be like that? Do you like life plain or would you like a little hot sauce on it? Being honest and expressive is far more important than making sure that the fewest toes get stepped on.

When Mortensen says that she doesn't participate in cultural diversity, I really don't think that she is being racially uptight. I think she is just not into folkadelic, pseudo-rasta, pseudo-hippy, panhandling or club-try-sexual (try anything) scenes.

Mack accuses Mortensen of further hypocrisy because she does not go to parties based on the number of kegs but nonetheless still goes to bars to drink cheap beer. That's not hypocrisy, that's merely a bad decision.

A party with more kegs would have either more people and maybe run out of beer or have less people and probably not run out of beer. Either of these situations is better than running out of beer quickly or having less people to trample your lawn and still running out of beer.

Mack then worries about how this school sucks because there are too many white people in it. If you really want to meet people of different cultures, just travel. And don't forget to avoid tourist spots and to pay attention to people with income levels different from your own. Only then are you going to know what the word diversity truly means.

When Mortensen says that she thinks that good personal hygiene is not overrated, Mack then applies her own obscure reasoning and says that Mortensen must completely shave off all her hair (her head as smooth as a billiard ball) or be declared a hypocrite. I think Mortensen is just saying that Arcata is a place where you can smell people before you can see them (even when there's no fog), and some women are saving money when it comes to buying leg warmers.

Frank Riley
environmental resources
engineering senior

The road not taken

Which way leads to happiness?

Staff Column

Kelly Cook

As the end of the semester gets closer, many of us are graduating and on our way out into the "real world."

Graduating from college can be a very stressful experience. Many of us are confused and not sure we're ready to work nine to five.

There's so much in life I've wanted to experience for my own pleasure, but I picked the college route and that's all I've ever known.

Most of us have gone to school our whole lives and don't know of anything else.

We have our parents telling us we'd better get a real job right away or all the money they spent on college will have been wasted.

Now that I've graduated, where do I go now?

I don't even know if I want a job in my major. Everything seems so confusing and everything is in the air.

I know I'm not the only one in this situation. I've talked to a lot of confused graduates with pressure eating at them from every end.

When I told my parents I was moving to Colorado after I graduated to work at a ski resort for the winter season, they had a fit.

They said they couldn't believe I went to college for four years to be a ski lift operator. They said all I wanted to do was play and wasn't taking life seriously or growing up.

All of this is beside the point. I know I'll establish a career some day. Why can't I

experience other places and ways of life first?

If I get a job right away, I'll always wonder what it was like to travel or just work at a ski resort for one season.

I've talked to a lot of people who have already graduated and in an established career to seek advice.

Of course most of them say the opposite of what my parents say. I need to experience the unknown and then I'll be ready for a real job.

There are so many opportunities and options. It's hard to know which one to take. I would classify this as the hardest time in my life because I know whatever I choose could affect me forever.

I asked my parents what's wrong with moving to Colorado for six months while I wait to get into a teaching credential program?

After many long hard conversations, they finally said they'd support me either way.

I just want all graduating seniors out there to know they aren't the only ones scared to death and confused about what path to take.

My advice for you is to follow your dreams, always remember who you are and go for it. Experience is the best kind of success for your future.

Cook is a journalism senior

When I told my parents I was moving to Colorado after I graduated to work at a ski resort for the winter season, they had a fit.

Prop. 209

Full of BS

Although I am not American, although I am not a woman and although I am not a minority (in the sense that minority means here), I am totally against Proposition 209.

Staff Column

G. Higuera

The first time I read it I thought: Beautiful words but evil intentions. And that is the only truth about this new law.

Nobody with common sense can think that everybody has the same possibility of getting a job, not in this country and not in all the countries I know.

Affirmative action was one of the things I would like to bring to my country (Spain). We have the same problem there. Being a minority, a woman or even having little money, it is pretty tough to compete with other people more fortunate, despite the preparation and qualifications you have.

Here the differences are bigger. Minorities have a lot of problems even to go to college, so please cut the bullshit about being all equal. There is no equality in this country, there is no equality in the whole world.

The simple fact that some racists supported this proposition is enough for me to say that it sucks, and that it is one of the worst things that could happen to the already-punished minorities.

When Proposition 187 passed, I thought I had seen the worst in people concerning the insensitivity of not helping others. But this is why I find there are still a lot of things that surprise me.

During Columbus Day, I saw signs that said how the Spaniards killed thousands of people during their conquest of the Americas. When I read those things, I was hurt because of the insensitivity of people who try to make a point by insulting other races of people. How many people did the white man kill around the world with his diseases and his wars? How many cultures have died because of greed for money and power?

People I know were more worried about passing Proposition 215, and that is all I need to know about the values of those people.

No retreat! Support affirmative action.

Gustavo Higuera is a journalism sophomore.

Mom

What more wondrous beauty and encompassing harmony can be found in Nature than that of a Mother's loving gaze upon her child? Who can render a more majestic service than she who joyously takes up the impossible task of nurturing a young soul to maturity? The waters of Life crash and break on the rocky outcroppings of youth. Yet, steadfast in her love, she stands as a rainbow, promising the deluge will not come ... and the stream goes ever on. And when the journey nears completion, she looks upon her child with a watery stare as he leaves towards distant lands. But before they part ways, her child turns back 'round, clasping her hand, and says, "Oh dear beloved woman, you have my everlasting gratitude."

When the angel spoke

Disease
War.
Hunger
Racism ... violence of all types.
This is God showing
His will.
So that humanity may know
the greater purpose
in which we must play our part.
This is what happens
when energy is misused,
when resources are hoarded
and when love is not realized.
Do not pay heed to foolishness!
Do not pay heed to ignorance!
The hour has come,
our need is great,
the threat is real.
It can happen to you, to us
... easily.

Jeffrey Sidman
religious studies senior

Beware of bad advice

Before Walt Disney amassed his empire, he created the first cartoon called "Steamboat Willie." After developing his art and style, Disney had an idea for the first feature-length cartoon. It would cost a lot of money because every frame had to be painted by hand and Disney had the highest standards of quality and realism. The Bank of America refused to loan Disney the money for this venture claiming that cartoons were something you got for free when you went to see a "real" movie and that no one would pay to see a cartoon. Disney managed to raise the money and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was not only an instant success which has spawned thousands of imitators, but remains such a treasure to Disney that it rarely if ever has been shown on television.

"Easy Rider" was a counterculture movie made in the '60s. After it was released, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper were roundly criticized and ridiculed because they dared to actually play songs during the movie — not movie mood music but hit songs of the time. Of course, nowadays "Easy Rider" is recognized as a cult classic which anticipated the music video, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to find a movie that doesn't have a hit song or does not have popular music in it.

Because of critics, Herman Melville lived most of his life thinking "Moby Dick" was a miserable failure and that his first novel "Typee" was his best.

Edgar Allan Poe, who died a pauper, was paid a total of \$14 for his immortal poem "The Raven."

And Michael Jordan had to sit out a season because someone thought that he was not good enough to make the high school basketball team.

I guess bad advice and people to dispense it have always been around, but it seems that it is more of a scourge today than ever.

Negative advice is called criticism, and it is indulged in by all sorts of people. This type of advice should never be regarded seriously unless you are desperate enough to seek it out. The cruel irony, of course, is that criticism never helped

desperation.

Positive advice is called encouragement, and even this, at times, can be bad for you. Friends who persuade you to have one more drink for the road are not doing you a favor, and assuaging someone's fear with false hope can be fatal.

However, advice of any kind should be given and accepted reluctantly, with the disclaimer that, in the end, it will be as often wrong as it is right.

It's like when you were 10 and your mother asked you to put on a jacket before you went outside to play and you ended up carrying it around all day. You soon learned that even the most well-intentioned advice can be wrong.

So this Thanksgiving take a good look at who you are and decide what will make you happy. Give thanks for your strengths and a family who loves you. Don't take yourself too seriously, but at the same time never take criticism too seriously either. Keep sight of what makes you happy and what is fun, and never be discouraged by what people may think.

That's not my advice, only a suggestion. The difference, of course, is that people don't make a living giving suggestions.

Kamm is the opinion editor of The Lumberjack

Staff Column

Les Kamm

CLASSIFIED

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- **Deep Forest Pizza** on Monday has an open mike night with **Marty Flashman** and **Acoustic** open mike on Tuesday. 668-5933.
- **Cafe Mokka** hosts **Howdy Emerson** Friday at 8:30 p.m. 822-2228.
- **Hefe's** welcomes and **Earthshine Productions** presents **Kai Kln** with **The Mother Hips** Friday. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. On Nov. 29 Hefe's will have a **Punk Night** with **Grout** and **Vegas and Pilipo Phil**. Admission is free. 443-4333.

• **"It's a Wonderful Life"** runs from Thursday to Dec. 21, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. 725-4477.

• **"When You Know What It Is You're Doing,"** a play written by Adam Sobsey and directed by Mary Agnes Krell, runs Dec. 5-7 and Dec. 11 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. It's about a woman and her dreams, or are they? Tickets are \$2-\$6.

• **"The Culverts of Humboldt County,"** a play written by Timothy Martin and directed by Aleta Ash, plays in Gist Hall 2 at 4 and 8 p.m. Dec. 13. The play is a parody on the "Bridges of Madison County." Admission is free.

play in the Windows Cafe. Also, in the Karshner Lounge is an exhibit, **"Lost, Discarded....,"** by artist **Arnold Johnson**.

• The **Storefront Gallery** in Arcata continues its exhibit **"Mythos-Ceramic"** by Karen Fishburn and Rip Kirby.

• The **Humboldt Arts Council** continues its exhibit **"Inner River"** with curator Richard Duning in Old Town Eureka. 442-0278.

• The **founders of Solutions in Action** will present a slide show and informative talk and discussion about the plight of the Tibetan people in Founders Hall 163 today at 7 p.m.

• The **Peace Corps** at HSU hosts a panel discussion on **"Opportunities in Forestry and Natural Resources"** today from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Natural Resource building 222.

• The **Eureka Inn** Friday hosts their **14th Annual Grand Unveiling** of the 23-foot-tall Christmas tree at 6 p.m. There will be food, live music and dancing. Free. 442-6441.

• **Center Activities** and instructor **Rob Hewitt** present a **Thanksgiving Waterfowl Weekend** Saturday, Sunday and Monday for those interested in migrating and overwintering birds in the Northwest. A pre-trip meeting is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Arcata

CCAT will have a Beer Brewing workshop Thursday from 5-9 p.m. in Buck House 97. 826-3551.

Marsh Interpretive Center. 826-3357.

• To help raise money for **Humboldt's International Film Festival**, the movie, **"Raider's of the Lost Ark,"** will be shown in Founders Hall 118 at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29. \$2 donation. 826-4113.

• The **Career Center** will host a **Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences Career Day** Dec. 6 in the Kate Buchanan Room from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 826-5470.

• **Fred Cranston**, nuclear physicist and teacher, will speak at the **Emeritus Lecture Series** Dec. 6 in Founders Hall 125 at 7 p.m. 826-5932.

• The **Humboldt Bay Mycological society** will host a **Mushroom Fair** Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and .75 for children. 839-5448.

p.m. in the Siemens Hall 118 **Computer Lab** and electronic tutorials every Monday 8:30-9 a.m. with **Martha Johansen**; meet at the Library Information desk or every Thursday 4-5 p.m. with **Sharon Chadwick** in Library 207.

• **Members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe** will lead a workshop on political theater Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Dell'Arte Studio in Blue Lake. Free. 826-4411.

• The **Career Center** will have a workshop on **Résumé Writing Techniques** Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall West 232, a workshop on **How to Find a Summer Job in Natural Resource and Science** in Siemens Hall 120 Dec. 4 from 7-8:30 p.m. and another workshop Dec. 5 about **Interviewing Techniques** at noon in Nelson Hall West 232.

Town Hall Meetings

• **Arcata City Council** meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

• **Humboldt County Board of Supervisors** will meet on Tuesday at 9 a.m. at 825 Fifth St. Eureka.

Workshops

• **Lost in cyberspace?** Internet drop-ins every Thursday noon-1

On Stage

• **CenterArts** presents the **Dell'Arte Players** in **"Intigue at Ah-Pah"** Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. A mystery/comedy about California water politics and disappearing salmon. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5 for students and seniors. 826-3928.

• **"Harvey"** is at the North Coast Repertory Theatre through Dec. 8, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees Nov. 30 and Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are from \$6-\$9. 442-NCRT.

Grab Bag

• The **Student Access Gallery** presents an exhibit, **"Here at the Frontier,"** with artist **Kristin Cohen** through Dec. 12 on dis-

The **San Francisco Mime Troupe** will be at the **Van Duzer Theatre** Saturday at 8 p.m. in **"13 Dias/13 Days,"** a multi-media play about Mexico's 1994 Zapatista uprising. Tickets are \$16 general and \$12 for students and seniors. 826-3928.

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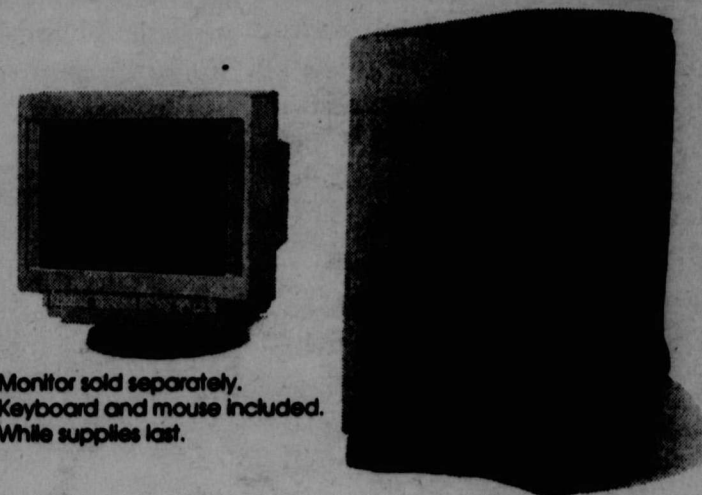
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